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# ROOSEVELT APPEALS TO STEEL FIRMS NOT TO REOPEN AS OHIO GOVERNOR ORDERS TROOPS TO KEEP MEN OUT

J. D. Lee, Escape Who Planned Surrender, Seized 4,800 MILITIAMEN

# OF DAY'S EVENTS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Detective Leo Nahlik Is Nemesis of Lichtenstein Slayer Who Broke Date To Give Self Up; Heard Rehearsing Capitulation

NABBED IN HOTEL WITHOUT STRUGGLE

Killer Is Found With His Lawyer in Room After Reported Roaming at Will Throughout City.

J. D. Lee last night went the way of many good fugitives-into the arms of that nemesis of escape artists, Atlanta Detective Leo Nah-

The escaped slayer of Bennie Lichtenstein, Atlanta man about town and wholesale grocer, was ptured in a downtown hotel om early last night after he and "broken a date" yesterday after-noon with the prison commission.

Investigation Asked.

Following formal bookings the convicted murderer in the At-lanta police jail, Detective Lieu-tenant R. P. Burnett announced he tor general for a complete and thorough investigation the "series of happenings yesterday afternoon"

Events leading to the capture and threat of grand jury investi-

ed the prison commission making an appointment to surrender his client, who had escaped from the Banks county chain gang June 12, to Judge Vivian L. Stanley, prison commissioner, "sometime before

Lee and Powell broke their date with the prison commissioner, who waited in his office until 4:30 BERLIN DEMANDS o'clock so as to be on hand to ful-fill his part of the bargain.

Patrolman's Eagle Eye.
Patrolman J. B. Norton, stationed at Peachtree and Pryor streets during the late afternoon, saw a car parked illegally. He went to investigate. He saw two men inside, and as the car pulled away he recognized one of them as Lee.

Norton called police headquar-ters and a description of the car was immediately broadcast and a search instituted in the metropolihe had spent a part of the after-noon in a downtown barber shop, "getting the works."

Acting on a hunch, Detective Nahlik went to the Piedmont hotel. While strolling down the corridors on the third floor he heard voices he thought he recognized. Climbing to the transom of the coming, he said he heard . . . "and when they ask you in the morning . . . now you say . . ." He recognized Lee and called detec-Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

### 12 U. S. Navy Bombers Speed Toward Canal

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 21.-(UP)—Twelve navy bombing planes headed south over the blue waters of the Pacific tonight on a non-stop flight to their new base

at Coco Solo, Canal Zone.
At 10 p. m., Atlanta time, the squadron radioed navy headquar-ters here they were 715 nautical miles (822.25 land miles) south of San Diego, 15 nautical miles from Cape Falso, Lower California. The planes were flying at 14,000 feet and bucking a 10-knot headwind.

The heavy squadron, taking part in the longest mass flight in the United States naval history—3,087 miles—will replace a bombing group which has been stationed at

### In Other Pages

Fugitive Killer Breaks Date, Is Captured STATE WI



aper photographers from taking his picture following his capture in a countown hotel last night, a Constitution photographer got this shot. Lee has his hat to his face to shield it from a photographer on that side and was making an effort to get his other hand up over his face when his picture was made, which explains the blur. Lee was captured by Detective Leo Nahlik, who tracked the killer to his room.

### 400 to 750 Trapped Rebels Blown to Bits by Dynamite celpts of the general fund justify an increase (in budgets) you will

# SWIFT VENGEANCE

To Consider 'Punitive'

to show Europe how to "rap the with machine gun fire. Spanish Bolsheviks across the knuckles" unless she is given swift only 300 yards away, strong devengeance for submarine attacks erless to help their trapped com-

upon the Nazi cruiser Leipzig. The reich's warlike threats, rekindling tension that blazed dan-but officers of the Madrid general

Spanish Loyalist planes, cannot a series of rapid events:

1. Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath canceled his visit to heralded as a forerunner only a ragged wall of the hos-London—heralded as a forerunner Only a ragged wall of the hosof a broad plan of European peace pital, where the Rebel garrison had Continued in Page 11, Column 3. | Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

Madrid's Defenders Lure For to Death From Own Mine.

MADRID, June 22.—(Tuesday.) (UP)—Screams of dying men early today came from the blasted ruins of Hospital Clinico on Hitler Calls War Council Madrid's northwestern outskirts where between 400 and 750 Insur-Action in Ship Attacks.

Action in Ship Attacks.

At midnight the screams were

BERLIN (Tuesday), June 22.— high-pitched, but they grew weaker and more scattered as Loyalist militiamen splattered the ruins

Across the Manzanares river,

The Loyalist war office angerously close to war three weeks ago after the bombing of the German battleship Deutschland by Spanish Loyalist planes, came with a series of rapid events:

but officers of the Madrid general staff, visiting the smoking ruins of the Hospital Clinico only three miles from the center of Madrid—said it was "unbelievable" that any of the 750 Rebels who had been of the respective to the resp

because of "the situation created defied assaults for six months, re-

### Movie Talent Search Contestants Will Go on Air With Short Skits

Contestants in The Constitution-†day that when rehearsals actually sponsored movie talent hunt will get under way, he will be obliged go on the air from Radio Station to devote his entire time to coachward short skits taken from the Broadit was an it was nounced yesterday by Jack Marco, Hollywood director and leading man who is preparing the contestants for their screen tests.

The Talent Scout,

Marco will interview Miss Lillie May Robinson, Constitution fea-ture editor, and will himself be interviewed by Miss Robinson over tograph should be inclosed with WATL at 7:30 o'clock tonight. At the application, and details of any that time he will outline progress of the movie talent hunt and will discuss the method of presenting briefly.

More Than 1,000 Apply.

Applications should be made

name and address. A recent photograph should be inclosed with qualifications for motion picture should be summarized

Will Get Instructions.

close for the filing of applications entry in The Constitution's movie escape proof. It was built at a

ONLY 80 PER CENT OF APPROPRIATIONS

Departments Instructed To Prepare Budgets on Basis of a 20 Per Cent Cut FromAuthorizations. Made by Legislature.

INCOME OF \$16,000,000 BEING ANTICIPATED

Reduction Means Loss in Social Security Payments; Special Session Talk Revived by Action.

A 20 per cent slash in state appropriations for the next fiscal year pushed talk of new taxes to the fore in political circles yester-

erating on appropriations under the \$20,000,000 act of the last genassembly received notice their budgets on 80 per cent of The reduction ordered meant

prospective revenue was \$4,000,000 short of the necessary goal. The budgets the departments will prepare will cover the three-month period July through September, but the budget bureau directed departments to distribute their funds "equitably throughout the fiscal year" starting July 1. The action was taken "by order

of the governor," who is ex officio director of the budget The "grandfather clause" of the appropriations act requires him to shave operations of all departments to meet the expected reve-

be given the benefit of the increase," the order read.

The source of estimated revenue on which the budget was fixed was not announced. State Auditor Tom Wisdom said such information should come from Governor Rivers, director of the budget, by virtue of his office.

The 20 per cent reduction will apply to practically all state departments except the State Highway Board, the Game and Fish Department, the Public Service Commission, the State Milk Board and other boards which operate

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

# TATTNALL PRISON **BOUGHT BY STATE**

Many Chain Gangs To Be Abolished in Move to Modernize System.

tem yesterday under a program which contemplates putting many of its old-fashioned convict camps out of business.

State officials formally closed a deal with the federal government to take over on July 1 the modern prison farm built by the PWA in Tattnall county and legislative committeemen planned a survey looking to general reorganization of the penal set-up. Under the present system, the State Prison Commission used the

can be assigned to one of the numerous county convict camps in the state.

Escapes Frequent. The Atlanta Constitution.

Applicants should include full or similar projects. Escapes have been frequent along with com-plaints over conditions at some

It was from such a camp that Robert Elliott Burns, convicted of a minor robbery charge, escaped and wrote his book "I Am a Fugi-tive From a Georgia Chain Gang," . Instructions will be sent to aptive From a Georgia Chain Gang," plicants as to when to report for about experiences he said he had. In the meantime, more than 1,000 applications have been received from Atlanta and all other sections of Georgia from screen career aspirants.

The time is rapidly drawing to a class for the filing of applications.

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The Constitution's movie escape proof. It was built at a class for the filing of applications.

Marco pointed out yester- Continued in Page 5, Column 5. | Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

State Does at Stroke What CIO Couldn't Do in Month



The huge Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa., of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation which Governor Earle of Pennsylvania closed in declaring martial law. The company had refused to comply with the request of the Governor that it voluntarily close the mill. A skelet on crew yesterday maintained the equipment. The Governor evacuated the works to prevent a "massacre" incident to a later-cancelled march of 40,000 miners on the city. The state thus accomplished at a stroke what the CIO had attempted in vain for four weeks.

\$194,000 Allocated and Provision Is Made To Refund \$2,000,000 Bonds

Another step of the Hartsfield inancial program was approved resterday by city council, \$194,000 putting the city on a cash basis. gument, although Alderman Roy am told, were routed across the Callaway led a determined but losing fight to prevent allocation of I felt as if I might have just and county governments.

Council Actions. Actions taken by council yester-

day included:
1. Restoration of full basic pay to all non-school city employes.

2. Purchase of a 1,000 gallon

Guiana, to Howland Island and

of bonds to refund existing bonds and voted unanimously to accept the offer of nine banks and bond brokers to absorb \$1,800,000 worth oplane overhauled before taking

Georgia moved to revamp its much publicized chain-gang system yesterday under a program of the p mission. Councilman J. Allen But though we are "down un-Couch led the fight to fix filling der" Bandoeng seems as temperate station business licenses on a basis of gallons sold instead of on gallons of capacity. This matter was held up for a public hearing by the committee. Councilman Frank

Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

### Manchoukuo Emperor Wounded in Attack

that it was a "closed season" on a mateurs.

LONDON (Tuesday), June 22.—
(UP)—Exchange Telegraph's Hong Kong correspondent said tonight Chinese newspapers carried a report that Emperor Kang Teh (Pu Yi), of Manchoukuo is in serious condition as a result of a wound in the back resulting from an "attack."

The report said the emperor's temperature was 102 as a result of inflammation in the wound.

ARREST REPORTED IN ASSASSINATION

NANKING, June 21.—(UP)—The Harbin correspondent of the Morning Post reported today that Manchoukuo authorities had arrested one of three persons assertedly attempting to assassinate Emperor Kang Teh.

The report twas not confirmed from any other source.

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### Amelia Maps RIFT MAY DISRUPT Her Next Hop Across Pacific

Aviatrix Inspects Active Volcano Near City of Bandoeng.

By AMELIA EARHART.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)
BANDOENG, Java, June 21. being allocated and provision Just an hour after our arrival in made for refunding nearly \$2,000,- Bandoeng yesterday, a telephone 000 in existing bonds as a means of call from New York reached me. butting the city on a cash basis.

Councilmen voted to adopt the ly, the connections were quite new financial sheet and the 1937- good, despite the 12,000 miles or 1938 tax ordinance with little ar- so intervening—for these calls, I

\$6,333 for a factual survey of city dropped into the airport at Cleveland, and found a call in Major Jack Berry's office. Altogether quite home

Flight Plans Made.

The conversations mostly con-cerned arrangements being made 2. Purchase of a 1,000 gallon pumper and an automatic 85-foot aerial ladder from the Peter Pirsch Company, thus ending a long controversy.

3. Setting up \$6,333 to match similar sums contributed by the Chamber of Commerce and Fulton contributed frequencies, weather reports and the like. (Miss Earhart's next described in the like county to finance a six-month fac- tination is Port Darwin, in northcounty to finance a six-month ractual survey of local governments with the view of effecting economies and increasing efficiency.

4. Adopted an ordinance providing for issuance of \$2,000,000 worth ing to the Associated Press she and the provided west-agreed west-agreed what she would be a survey west-agreed west-agr of the new bonds at 2 3-4 per cent interest, the lowest rate ever paid by the city.

Ball Diamonds Untaxed.
5. Approved a new tax ordinance recommended by the tax committee with the exceptions of balding up setting of license feet.

time on this air voyage.
But though we are "down un-

Hollywood Stardom Is Predicted

For Atlanta Beauty by De Mille

That same combination of one ambition—to become a movie pluck, pulchritude and personality which won her the title of "Queen of the Artists' Models" in

Georgia Old-Age Payments Periled by Row

A bog-down of Georgia's oldage pension system because of a squabble between the State Wel-fare Department and officials of squabble between the State Welseveral counties over personnel of local administrative boards appeared possible yesterday.

ment might bring. Davey said he was acting at the specific request of Taft.

peared possible yesterday.

With boards of all counties 1 for payment of pensions on July 15, Lamar Murdaugh, welfare di- ed plants would be rector, said yesterday "the nex move is up to the counties." At Athens, Clarke county com

missioners proceeded with organization of a welfare committee four of the five members of which the state board declined to approve. At the same time, they called on the state board to explain why approval was declined for the four members and asked for an explanation of the qualifications board members must meet.

Only Few Complaints.
Murdaugh said "less than a dozen" counties were complaining of the substitutions the state board made in personnel recomme

He declined to comment on published reports names of the substitutes were furnished by Speak-er Roy V. Harris, and at Augusta Harris said he had no immediate comment but might issue a statement later.

Busy during most of the day

conferring with county officers on the social security program, Mur-daugh at a short-lived press conference declined comment on the question of whether the federal government would participate

ment he was quoted as making that uniform operation in all counties would be necessary be-Continued in Page 11, Column 1. Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Taft's Request Follows Republic's Refusal To Sign Contract and Defiance of Perkin's Request Not To Open Plants,

STEEL PRODUCERS QUIT CONFERENCE

Lewis Warns of 'Butchery If Contemplated 'Backto-Work' Movement Is Attempted This Morning.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 21. (AP)-Troops were ordered tonight into the Mahoning valley, teeming dent Roosevelt was making a personal appeal by telegraph to steel company officers to abandon their closed mills here tomorrow

Roosevelt's message, sent to Tom Girdler, president of Repub-lic Steel, and President Purnell, of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube

"The secretary of labor has advised me that the steel mediation board, of which Mr. Charles P. Taft is chairman, has requested

safety and in the interest of a reasonable and peaceful settlement which should be expected and can be attained, I earnestly join with Over County Boards. the board in this request to you.

The steel companies' reaction was not available late last night. Governor Davey ordered troops into the Mahoning vafter John L. Lewis had be

> Preserves Status Quo.
>
> In the face of announcement by
> the two steel companies their clos-"The plants that are now operating will continue to operate.
> Those that are closed will remain closed." The two plants here are

not now operating The troops, which will be poured into the valley at daybreak were ordered out simultane with an announcement from the federal strike mediators at Cleve-land that their "latest advices" land that their "latest adv were that the plants, contra-

previous announcement, would not attempt to reopen.

A few hours earlier, the initial peace conference had closed with no apparent results. The heads of the four strike-affected steel companies packed their bags and said there was no longer any need for them to remain in Cleveland.

Bans "Invasion."
The Governor's order specified that all persons not officers should be disarmed, and there should be no "invasion" of Trumbull and Mahoning counties (Warren and Youngstown)—the two for which troops were ordered—by any non-residents.

Lewis, leader of the CIO, which has called steel strikes in seven Continued in Page 6, Column &

### WEATHER

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AND STATE OF 6:30 | High | Ins.

a foreign insurance company.

Method Artificial.

single premium basis.

pany. The fiction of payme premium is accomplished in

checks to the insurance company

for the amount of the single pre-

"Immediately the insurance company gives them back checks

for the amount of the surrender

value, which is nearly the same as the premium. This is done under

the guise of a loan. Since it is

dressed up as a loan, the taxpay-

of this fiscal year.

profits, officials said.

gated \$3,825,712,791, or 25 per cen

come Tax Collections for June Also Show Upward Trend.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(UP) The Internal Revenue Bureau reported tonight that collections from internal revenue for the first 11 months of the fiscal year aggregated \$3,825,712,791, exceeding

gregated \$3,825,712,791, exceeding the total for the entire 1936 fiscal year by more than \$300,000,000.

Meanwhile, the treasury announced that income tax collections in the first 19 days of June totaled \$504,155,451, an increase of 69 per cent over the same period last year. This brought total income tax collections so far this fiscal year to \$2,114,567,914, exceeding by \$9,000,000 the revised budget's estimate for the whole

\$603,352,684 in internal receipts for the first 18 days of June, making the fiscal year total to that date \$4,428,000,-000, it was considered almost cer-tain that the \$4,549,000,000 anticipated in the revised budget for the 1937 fiscal year would be attained. Income tax collections for the

first 11 months totaled \$1,591,717,-602, an increase of \$481,866,277 over the same period in 1936. Of this total \$773,209,620 came from individual taxpayers while \$818,-507,981 was produced by corporate taxpayers.

### BARGE SERVICE BILL

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (A) President Roosevelt signed today a bill authorizing the secretary of war to extend services of the In-land Waterways Corporation to

the Savannah river.

Approval of the measure opened the way for the secretary of war to begin federal barge service on the stream from Augusta, Ga., to the ocean. Sponsors emphasized in hearings before congressional committees the bill would not bind the War Department to make the

### PUBLIC HEALTH PARLEY **OPENS IN ATHENS TODAY** ATHENS, Ga., June 21 .- (AP)-

The three-day institute of public health will open tomorrow morning at the University of Georgia with a round-table conference on venereal diseases.

Dr. Frank Boland, Atlanta, pres ident of the Southern Medical Association, will preside and talks the subject will be given by Robert Greenblatt, Augusta, and Dr. S. Ross Brown, Atlanta assistant chief of the division of venereal disease control of the Department of Public Health.

### DEAD WOMAN THOUGHT NURSING HOME INMATE

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—(P)— of the value of property so taxed." The body of a red-haired woman found lying under a house near what appeared to be a crudely dug requirement of state property grave, was identified tentatively taxes—provided for classification grave, was identified tentatively taxes—provided for classification power will be placing ad valorem today as that of Mrs. Alice Jones, of property into a tangible class wife of a wealthy optical company and

owner.
Harold Jones said his wife disappeared last December from a nursing home when seemingly recovered from a nervous ailment. have the power to classify prop-

36 Broad St., S. W



Journalism graduates from the University of Georgia and Washington and Lee University, who yesterday

met at The Constitution building where several of the group were selected by executives of the editorial and news departments for places on The Constitution's news and sports staffs. John E. Drewry, director and news departments for places on the Constitution's news and sports stails. Joint E. Diewiy, direction, of the Henry W. Grady school of journalism at the University of Georgia, was present for the selection, which was followed by a luncheon to the visiting men. In the group were a dozen of the 1937 graduates, among them: Front row (left to right), Charles Dick son, Read Wynn, of Georgia; Deverton Carpenter, W., & L., and Jimmy Hobgood, Georgia; standing (left to right), Mr., Drewry, Tom McRae, Johnny Bradberry, Edmund Hughes, Albon Hailey and Norman Chalker, all of Georgia. This is an annual selection made by The Constitution through which staff expansion is a continuous process.

### Yeomans' Ruling Throws in Doubt STATE WILL PAY SIGNED BY PRESIDENT State's Ability To Revamp Taxes

Attorney General Holds Five-Mill Maximum Limit Still Rests on Lawmakers; Revision on 'Earning Capacity' Is Said To Be Practically Barred.

ture to go very far in rewriting tion and to adopt different rates Georgia's property tax laws under and different methods for different the classification amendment apent classes of such property." peared slight to capitol observers vesterday.

Attorney General M. J. Yeomans' ruling the five-mill maximum limit of taxing power still rested on the state was the basis of a widespread discussion on tax revision plans.

Under the classification amendment, its legislative sponsors ar-gued prior to the ruling, "new he asserted also that any steps tomethods" of taxation were contemplated.

### Earning Capacity Basis. One of the chief new methods

was to be that of taxing property, both tangible and intangible, on its earning capacity rather than on its assessed value.

its assessed value.
Yeomans' ruling held:
"... The general assembly is still bound and limited by Paragraph II, Section I, Article VII of the constitution, and ... any classification made and rates and methods adopted for any class of property must come within the five-mill limitation to be reckoned with reference to each dollar feesibility of calling the general

which wiped out the uniformity to produce an income in 1937. classes.

Property Classes. It then provides:
"The general assembly shall

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Ability of the Georgia legisla-|erty, including money, for taxa-The amendment was to the sec tion immediately preceding the

5-mill limitation section. With the constitutional provifive mills on each dollar of value of the property taxable," still in force, desired "sweeping revisions of the tax structure cannot be ef-

ward setting up new methods of taxing would be most difficult if the limitation must be observed.

### "Modern Laws."

One of the primary purposes of the classification Governor Rivers argued in his

ed with reference to each dollar feasibility of calling the genera assembly into session next month The constitutional amendments to write a new intangible tax act

The limit of the power will be placing ad valorem one or more intangible ent classes of intangible property with "income" rates practically barred if the limitation is adhered to, observers argued.
The fixing of county ra

tangible property likewise will be sion of any sort will be necessary within the legislature's powerbut these, too, must be on the ad valorem basis, they held.

Governor Rivers had directed a detailed study of possibilities of tax-rewriting under the amendand expects to have the final draft of plans ready for submission at a fall special legisla-

### ATLANTAN IS PRESIDING AT A. M. E. CONVENTION

general officers, gathered here today to attend a national convention commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the

presided over the convention. HARLAN, Ky., June 21.-(A)-The United Mine Workers of America announced today that a

for the company's four mines.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21.—(AP) liquor taxes, Rivers has appointed Ministerial and lay delegates of a special committee to study posthe African Methodist Episcopal sibility of a session in July to levy

Bishop J. S. Flipper, Atlanta,

Public Welfare Board, which was allocated \$3,250,000 for social security payments, including old-age s, and the school board, allotted \$9,256,000 to carry out the

the federal government for social money will mean an additional re-traction of possible federal donathe state provides 40 per cent of higher levies on upper bracket in-the money, counties 10 per cent dividual incomes and to the new and the federal government 50 per surtax on undistributed corporate

situation, which revived speculaappropriation bill in full.

Tax Possibilities. Speculation has centered chiefaround the possibility of a sales gross receipts or gross income tax. In a statement issued early this month when reports of new taxes were brought to his attention, Governor Rivers declared:

"It never has been contemplated in order to raise funds with which to pay off the appropriation for the next 12 months.

"The only purpose of the extra generally revise the tax system of a modern, intelligent and equitable tax system, as called for by the Democratic platform."

Since then, and since the state voted down prohibition repeal an estimated \$3,000,000 income from including bishops and an intangible property tax under the amendment ratified June 8.
Hardest hit of the state depart-

Hardest hit of the state departments would be the board of education, whose \$9,256,000 would be cut by more than \$1,800,000. The large fund was devised to take care of the seven-month school now.' program backed by Governor Rivers.

The health board, with a total wage scale agreement for 1,500 appropriation of \$600,000, is an-miners had been signed by the other counting on gaining a larger Harlan-Wallins Coal Corporation, income by using its money match federal funds.

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### Continued From First Page. on the income from special services or special taxes. The reduction will apply to the

seven months' school program. Security Reduction.

Since state money is matched by security payments, the loss of state tions. The rate of loss of federal money would be \$5 for each \$4 reduction in the state fund, since

cent. Governor Rivers, now in Los Angeles, was not available for an immediate comment on the fiscal islature at a special session to be called this fall having to pass additional taxes in order to meet the appropriation bill in American

Continued From First Page. tive headquarters. Then he returntax or one of its substitutes—a led to guard the door until aid ar-Aid Dispatched. Lieutenant Burnett and Patrolman Turner Wallace responded to

at any time, and it is not now nett knocked on the door—twice. contemplated, that any extra ses—
The talking stopped, but there was "all right, open up, Lee." The door was opened and Lee said, "Come in, gentlemen." He

session ever contemplated is to was in stocking feet, clad in blue pants and was shirtless. Powell the state in order to give the state was just hanging up the telephone the detectives said Lee denied that he intended to

give up yesterday, saying that his understanding all along was that he was to surrender today. He said the attorney had not told him of the engagement with the prison commissioner yesterday after-noon. He was sorry to have disappointed them, he said, but he was not informed of the latest developments.

Stanley Praises Nahlik

In the fingerprint bureau of the police station, Lee was far from the calm gentleman he was at the hotel room where he had go clean up and rest." He shied from newspaper photographers and even threatened to strike Turner Hiers, of The Constitution.

As the six-foot, 180-pound mur-

derer towered over the five-foot, four-inch photographer, Hiers re-torted, "Go ahead, hit me, I'm a little guy."

Lee demanded he be protected from the newspaper photographers. He hid his face but finally

submitted. submitted.

Lee told Nahlik he would give a \$5 bill "just to beat you up."
He said he had nothing against the detective except that he al-

lowed the newspapermen to take a picture of him. \$18 in Pocket. The escaper was dressed in brown felt hat, overall pants and blue shirt when taken to the police station. He was cleanly shaven except for a newly-grown mus-tache. He had \$18 in his pocket.

At the police station, Lee re-fused to submit to fingerprinting at first. He was fingerprinted and "mugged." Just before the officers left the hotel with the captured convict, Powell grabbed the telephone, the officers said, and called some number, telling whoever answered the phone that "some city officers

are about to take Lee, you'd better come on over now if you want Lieutenant Burnett said Lee would be turned over to the prison commission possibly tomorrow and that no one else could have him.

Jurors May Probe.

If the case is taken before the Fulton grand jury tomorrow to investigate alleged irregularities

### A paches of Old. Fierce and Cruel, Living in Peace

Names of Six More Evaders
To Be Presented Joint
Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(A)
The names of six more citizens will be presented tomorrow to the joint congressional committee on tax evasion and avoidance, Treasury officials said tonight.

The officials asserted that the

The officials asserted that the six cut their income tax payments considerably by transactions with tivity.

Undersecretary MaGill startled Today he returned with the anthe committee last week by de-

Three of the old warriors still claring that one person, using the live and have found peace to their foreign insurance company meth-od had, at an outlay of \$8,000, cut taste in their waning years, sons his income tax payments by \$140,- and grandsons of other renegades. including Geronimo, are indus-trious and respected members of "This method is both artificial and amusing," he said. "An intheir tribe.

Subdued by federal troops, Geronimo and his followers were im-

surance agent forms a foreign insurance company with only nominal assets. He persuades a few men to buy policies for \$1,000,000, \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 each on prisoned in Florida and later at Fort Sill, Okla., where many of the warriors died. In most instances children of the old warriors are leaders in

The premiums are not actually tribal affairs, Dr. Lockwood found. ecause the insurance com surrounding the "public-planned pany is not a real insurance com-

surrendering of the escaper," Lee may be called to testify.

What action will be taken will be decided after a conference between Lieutenant Burnett, Astween Lieutenant Burnett, Assistant Solicitor General Ed A.

tephens and possibly Judge Stanley this morning. Judge Stanley, when Powell told him he would not surrender Lee yesterday, said the prison commission would take no prose-cuting steps, that "John Boykin is as able a prosecuting officer as I

er claims in his return that he is paying interest on it. That inter-The fugitive had been in hiding est he deducts on his income tax since his escape from the Banks county chain gang June 12. At that time his attorney said the only reason the prisoner escaped was to establish his innocence and that return, and thereby greatly reduces his net taxable income.

Loans to Self.

"The net result of the entire transaction is this: By trading checks with an alleged foreign inhe would give himself up within three weeks.

surance company, the taxpayer in Lee was convicted in 1931 for the killing of Lichtenstein. He was nimself and claims a deduction for first sentenced to the electric chair interest on money loaned to himbut when an extraordinary motion for new trial came up before Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, the judge The Internal Revenue Bureau meanwhile, reports today that inexercised an old Georgia law, decome tax collections increased nied the motion but modified the more sharply than receipts as a sentence to life imprisonment.

whole during the first 11 months Granted a new trial by the state ipreme court, Lee was again convicted and this time given a life term. He had served six years of this sentence when he escaped from Banks county June 12. Collections of all taxes aggre-

above the same period last year. Income tax collections were up 39 per cent to \$1,591,717,602. Among the many escaped fugi-tives that Detective Nahlik has The greater increase in the lattaken back to justice are Forrest ter was attributable in part to notorious escape artist who Nahlik caught twice; R. S Colton, captured with Turner the last time the latter was apprehended. He also was partly re-sponsible for the surrender of Chester Turner, who gave up last week. In all, he has captured 11

escapes in less than six months. Nahlik was transferred from the traffic department to the detective force in December, 1935, and has figured in some of the city's most

### SOUTH CAROLINA GIRL ORDERED SENT HOME

BOSTON, June 21.—(\*\*)—Federal Judge Hugh D. McClellan today ordered Betty Foy, alias Mrs. Gene Moore, 19, sent back to Columbia, S. C., where she is wanted the roof to watch the windows.
Then Nahlik and Lieutenant Bur-The young woman was arrested

no response from within.
At the third rap, Nahlik called, PEARLS WORTH \$30,000

ARE REPORTED STOLEN BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 21.

(P)—A \$30,000 string of pearls, property of Justine Johnson, formerly of the Follies and now the wife of Walter Wanger, movie producer, was stolen from her Holmby Hills home some time Saturday, police reported today.

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 21.

(UP)—Five planes today searched the jungle regions of southeastern Costa Rica for an airliner missing since Sunday with six persons, two of them Americans.

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### "GEORGIA WOMAN KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES CAR"

This is from a news item appearing sometime ago in The Atlanta Constitution. This victim, like thoughtful enough to be protected through the Insurance Service Department of The Atlanta Constitution against this kind of an

If you are not now protected against such accidents through The Atlanta Constitution, it will be to your interest to do so at once. A sample of a few small payments on account of short-time disability caused by automobile accidents: Will A. Killian, Blairsville, Ga., \$42.86; James Marion Kramer Stern, Atlanta, \$31.97; E. B. Otts, Atlanta, \$91.43; Louis E. Mathis, Atlanta, \$40.00.

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### **GOVERNOR ACCEPTS** HREE INVITATIONS TO SPEAK ON COAS

Rivers Rejects Many Requests for Addresses on Doctor's Orders.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—In

Los Angeles less than 36 hours, Governor Rivers has been flood-ed with requests for speeches during his stay in this city, but thus far he has been able to accept only three engagements, due to his desire to continue the rest ordered by his physicians before leaving Atlanta.

On Wednesday morning Geor-gia's chief executive will address the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, nization of leading busiwomen, while on Thursday evening he will speak at a testimonial dinner at Pasadena in honor of Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of the late President wilson and Augusta's mayor are the best of friends. It was Mayor Hartsfield's "revenge" for a stunt pulled on him when he visited Augusta and was hustled off to jail and other adventures.

Tomorrow morning he makes his address before the national convention of the Woodmen of the World, an organization with which he long has been affiliated. Reject Bid to Premiere.

'A number of other organiza-tions have invited Georgia's Govhe has been forced to decline. family have had to reject an invitation to attend the premiere of Shirley Temple's new picture, at which the child star is to make a personal appearance.

Although the offers of speaking engagements have been too numerous there as yet has been no offer to the Governor to enter

"I guess these folks just don't recognize talent when they see it,' ne remarked, jokingly, today.
Maybe they have enough villains

To Visit Movie Studio. Governor and Mrs. Rivers are looking forward to a visit to the Twentieth Century-Fox lot tomorrow when they will tour the studios as the guests of Winfield Sheehan, general manager of the Fox organization and quite a Democratic leader in southern California between hours at the

Mrs. Rivers and their daughter, Geraldine, went on a shopping tour today but they were under strict orders from the Governor not to buy anything that could be obtained in Georgia.

"I have been preaching Georgia products and trading in Georgia and I won't have anything bought out here that we can obtain at home," he told his family.

Sheppard To Speak.
A number of prominent Callfornia Democrats will be in at-tendance at Mrs. McAdoo's dinner Thursday night. Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, who also is visiting on the coast, has accepted

an invitation to speak.

The Pasadena dinner will follow a visit to Catalina Island. where the Governor and members of his party will be the guests of the Wrigley interests who own the

### MAIL FRAUD TRIAL MAY DRAG LONGER

Kopald-Quinn Case Enters Tenth Week With 35 Witnesses Heard.

Indication that the Kopald-Quinn mail fraud trial in United States court here might run for six more weeks before all evidence is in was given yesterday, as the trial entered its tenth week and jurors heard the 35th government

Attaches of the office of District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp said nesses than at first planned probwould require this week and most of next for the government to complete its case. Defense attorneys said they would consume probably 30 days in presenting

Judge E. Marvin Underwood presiding, yesterday ruled only such books and records as applied to defendant companies, of which there are two, could be admitted The judge said these documents could not be admitted as regards individual defendants unless the vernment could prove they were kept correctly.

Dr. Herman F. Curts, Forsyth. Ga., resuming the stand yesterday after brief questioning before ad-journment Friday, told of his dealings with the Atlanta office of Kopald-Quinn and Company and described methods used by the firm in selling him various stocks.

### MRS. CULPEPPER DIES IN LOUISIANA

Mother of Evangelist Often Visited Here.

John B. Culpepper, mother of the Rev. Burke Culpepper, evangelist, who has just com-pleted a series of revival meetings in Hapeville, died Sunday night in Monroe, La., at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Essie Shan-

She was the wife of the late Dr. John B. Culpepper, well-known evangelist, and had accompanied him on numerous visits to Atlanta. Mr. Culpepper, her son, left Hapeville immediately for Louisiana, cancelling arrangements for revival services in Tate,

Georgia.

Funeral services are to be held tomorrow in Monres. Among the tomorrow in Adventure Mrz. Wilsurvivors is a daughter, Mrs. Wil-bur Park, of Atlants.

### Tip on Prank on Augusta Mayor Wins \$5 First Prize for Informant

Alertness to News Values Puts Weekly Award by Constitution Into Pockets of Atlanta City Employe Who Asks Anonymity.

The \$5 photo tip prize for the last seven-day period goes to the man who telephoned The Constitution with the advance information on the prank sprung Sunday on Augusta's Mayor Richard E. Allen by Atlanta's mayor and po-

lice department.
As readers know, the details As readers know, the details furnished the basis for a splendid story and set of pictures. Mayor Allen arrived by plane at Candler field. Expecting the dignified welcome merited by the chief executive of an important Georgia city, he was unceremoniously bundled into a patrol wagon, tak-en to Atlanta's jail, "The Hornsby Hotel," "frisked" and a pistol and bottle of liquor allegedly removed from his person

All in Fun.

Of course, it was all in fun because Atlanta's mayor and Augusta's mayor are the best of

other adventures.
As any Constitution reader can readily see, the "seizure" at the airport, the frisking at the city bastile and the trial before Re-corder Cone with Mayor Hartsfield as "plaintiff" provided a splendid story. The point is that without the advance tip the photographer and the reporter would not have been on hand until after

the story was enacted.

The "tipper" was a city employe who heard of what was going to happen. He recognized the story and picture possibilities in the sit-uation and he did the important thing, he telephoned the advance information to The Constitution. Due to the position he holds, he requested that if his tip won a prize his name be withheld.

The Constitution obeys the "tip-

By THE PHOTO TIP EDITOR.

The \$5 photo tip prize for the ast seven-day period goes to the cardinal rules of a good newspaper practice is never to betray a source of information if that source does not

There'll be more good stories this week developing—stories that offer good picture and good news possibilities.

There'll be another \$5 prize at the end of the week for the best tip received.

But remember—to win the prize the story must be telephoned to the Photo Tip Editor. It must be phoned while it is still news. It must be phoned in time for pic-tures to be taken while they are still "hot."

'BLOCK' CAR DRIVER

OTHERS NABBED Woman Placed Under Bond

of \$700.

Two Fulton county policemen vesterday proved to be better tootball players than a woman autoist and arrested three persons and confiscated 100 gallons of corn liquor in a two-mile chase through the South Bend district.

Officers Bradford and Dunac spotted the rum car on Jonesboro road, but said they were halted several times in their attempt to overtake the machine by another car driven by Mrs. W. B. Karr, alias Carr, who ran the pursued automobile interference. The officers finally penetrated the block-ade and arrested W. S. Smith, of a Richardson street address, and Rufus James, a negro, on liquor charges. Mrs. Karr was also jailed, but later was released on \$700 bond on charges of "speeding and blocking."

Smith was also released on post- in default of \$500 bond.

# A. J. MAYFIELD, DIES By Bar Applications

Active Figure in Atlanta and College Park Succumbs

in 83d Year. J. Mayfield, Methodist church leader and for many years a resident of Atlanta, died here

yesterday at the age of 82. Until his retirement from active business 15 years ago he had been a dominant factor in real estate circles of Atlanta and Col-

He served as a steward of the College Park Methodist church for 20 years and as a steward of the Park Street Methodist church for He was chairman of the Meth-

odist church extension board for this district for a number of years and was active in the establishment of numerous Sunday schools. Through Sunday school activi-ties he laid the foundation for the establishment of the Nellie Dodd Memorial Methodist church, the Capitol View Methodist church, the Oakland City Methodist church and the Second Baptist church of College Park.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. N. Neal, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. M. Braswell, of Tifton, and Mrs. John W. Davis, of Jack-son, Miss; three sons, Dr. George R. Mayfield, of Nashville; H. E. Mayfield and A. R. Mayfield, both of Atlanta and a brother, W. T. Mayfield, of LaGrange.

Funeral services will be held College Park Methodist church with the Rev. Irby Henderson, assisted by the Revs. W. S. Robin-son and R. C. Cleckler, officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

ing \$700 bond, but James was held

# All-Time Record Set

Davis Turns Down Plea for

NEW TRIAL HERE

NEGRO IS DENIED

Setting an all-time Fulton county. record, 77 aspirant lawyers had filed application to take the state bar examination June 30 when the registration closed last night.

The largest number previously to signify their intention of taking the examinations in Fulton county was 45, it was reported.

Examinations in Fulton will be cash to be a significant of the state of t tence for a capital offense against evidence for a new trial and a minor white girl at Grant Park

Judge Davis sustained the argument.

Examinations in Fulton will be given this time by either Judge John D. Humphries or Judge Paul S. Etheridge.

Determs counter said they will ask the supreme court for a mandamus order, compelling Judge Davis to review what they claim is newly-discovered evidence. They claimed yesterday their client's

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IN GEORGIAN SOVIET been sentenced for a felony offense, thus disqualifying him to
serve.

The solicitor general's office
contended that was insufficient
evidence for a felony ofMOSCOW, June 21.—(P)—G. A.
Mgaloblishvilt, premier of the
Georgian Soviet Republic, Joseph
Stalin's homeland, was removed
from office today.

An official announcement merely said he was being transferred





### SENATE KILLS, 49-34, Business Progress PROPOSAL TO FORCE In Recovery Parade WPA CONTRIBUTIONS Semi-Annual Dividend Voted by Rome Bank.

Fight Finds F. D. R.'s Whip, Robinson, Allied Against Administration.

WASHINGTON, June 21-(AP)-One of the strangest struggles of the congressional session culminated today in a refusal by the a share declared by the directors senate to compel states and communities to bear a greater share of Manufacturing Company

The vote against the proposal, which would have required the governmental subdivisions to stand 25 per cent of the expense of WPA projects if able to do so was 49 to 34.

The fight aligned Senator Robinson, of Arkahsas, majority leader, with Republican and Democratic critics of Roosevelt policies. He offered the 25 per cent amendment to the pending \$1,500,000,000 relief bill of record at close of business to-day.

The fight aligned Senator Robof record at close of business to-day.

The company operates plants in Biddeford and Lewiston, Maine; Fall River, Mass.; Opelika, Ala., and Lindale, Ga. relief bill.

Against the amendment was a Safeway Stores Show group determined to give President Roosevelt a continued free hand with relief funds.

After the Robinson amendment.

TO RESERVE BANK POST COUNCIL CLEARS TO RESERVE BANK POST

J. Frank Porter, of Nashville, yesterday accepted an appoint-ment as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. He is president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation.

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington offered him the position on May 24, he said. He announced his not to raise the license of money acceptance yesterday from Nash-

Porter said the offer came "complete surprise, since I didn't seek the place at all."

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ROME, Ga., June 21.—A semi-annual dividend of \$5 a share was announced by the directors of the National City Bank of Rome, amounting to \$10,000.

The directors also increased the surplus of the heart by \$20,000

surplus of the bank by \$20,000 bringing its total to \$150,000. The report of John M. Graham, president, revealed the condition of the bank to be in the finest shape. This is the second dividend of \$5

payable June 28 to shareholders of record at close of business to-

Increase in Sales.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- (AP)-In the four weeks ended June 12 the senate quickly defeated another by Senator Byrnes, Demo-crat, South Carolina, to require 40 per cent contributions.

In the four weeks ended Julie 2.
Safeway Stores, Inc., had net sales of \$29,390,387 against \$25,946,986 in the same period last year, a gain of 13.3 per cent, the company of the same period last year, a gain of 13.3 per cent, the company of the same period last year. The decision cleared the way pany announced today. For the 24 for approval of a two-year ex- weeks ended June 12 sales totaled A proposal to permit PWA to use \$300,000,000, now in its revolving fund, for loans and grants was voted.

Weeks ended June 12 sales totaled \$170,896,031 against \$147,842,701 a year ago, a gain of 15.6 per cent. For the four weeks ended May 13 sales showed a gain of 15.2 per cent over last was voted.

Continued From First Page.

Wilson, chairman of the tax committee, said the group had agreed lenders and salary buyers at this dled industrial disputes in virtual-

Veto Hinted.

6. Voted 20-day vacations to police and firemen because they work seven days a week and are on call 24 hours per day. However, this measure may be vetoed by Mayor Hartsfield, it was indicated yesterday. Councilman received by council. Though the Couch and Alderman Ed A. Gil-officials did not say what success liam pointed out to council that the January finance sheet was being made up and personnel was being cut, chiefs of the two departments warned at cutting their manpower. "These vacations simply mean taking off that much manpower in order to give the

longer vacations," Gilliam said.
The public receives less protection, he asserted.
7. Appropriated \$1,500 to match a similar sum donated by the be applied to more pressing needs, county for the purchase of a 12-acre park in the Capitol View sectouncil majority. Only Callaway, tion to be known as Millican park. to be so called in honor of the transfer the survey fund and put mother of State Senator G. Ever-

Trinity avenue to Peachtree street, and Decatur from Five Points to the Washington street viaduct, nonparking on both sides of the streets from 7 to 9 o'clock in the morning and 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Council also approved nonparking zones on street corners where the survey but I think we should spend our money for needed import College Peak Feet Peint and new College Park, East Point and Hapeville trackless trolleys will

load and unload passengers, Grocers' Fees Referred. 9. Referred to committees proposed ordinances to charge double business licenses for grocery stores that remain open more than 63 hours per week, and to ban the use of push carts in peddling or

collecting junk.
All of the actions taken by council only were concurred in by the board of aldermen and the papers will go to Mayor Hartsfield today for his consideration. His approval of the new finance which includes an allocation of \$38,900 for the school department as its share of the new

revenue, was assured. The \$67,000 appropriation to restore basic pay to the city's non-school employes, coupled with a per cent restoration voted at a recent session of council, is effec-

next financial project being to refund the \$1,700,000 floating deficit, for which one mill of the advalorem tax is earmarked. We can turn our attention now to an open state of the state o can turn our attention now to an lons capacity or more.

No effort to raise beer and wine

The constitutional amendment

Seeks More Efficiency.

He indicated that moves will be made to increase efficiency in several departments. The mayor was heartily in favor of the factual survey of the city and county governments, and has declared he hopes Dr. Thomas H. Reed, nationally known municipal government expert, will be employed to make the survey. It was said Dr. Reed will probably come here for a conference sometime in July. The city, county and the Chamber of Commerce are to interest that licenses that licenses that licenses that licenses are indicated that moves will be aken out for one year in advance, which is expected to eliminate some small beer and wine dealers who heretofore have paid quafterly. Other licenses remain the same as in 1936. The office of the Mayor was individually and the same as in 1936. The ordinance included several new classifications, one of them a lower and the rest spread over the 50-year period. Members of the house and sentence of the house and sentence with the State prison Commission and Government expert, will be employed to get out on the bank at the spread over the 50-year period. Members of the house and sentence over. Thornton, 32-year-old papermill worker, saved himself and seven-pay raise yesterday. It was one of \$20 a month to Mrs. Minute for the Tattnall prison, yesterday was informed it had been signed by the Claude for the Tattnall prison, yesterday was informed it had been signed by the State Prison Commission and Government Rivers. A cash payment of \$60,000 is to be made at once from an appropriation by the ordinance included several new classifications, one of them a low-pay legislature and the rest spread over the 50-year period.

Member efficiency.

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Foot sufferers, gather round; get right up close and listen. Here's good news for you. If your feet ache, burn and perspire, if the pain of corns most drives you mad and your feet swell, and throb, try Ice Mint for just one day. Oh! what a relief.

The city, county and the Chamber of Commerce are jointly bearing the \$19,000 expense of the survey. Council's session yesterday began with the presentation of a wild cat to Mayor Pro Tem. I. Gloer Hailey, Alderman Robert Carpented making the acceptance is street. Their paper set forth the speech after the untamed feline carts constitute a traffic menace speech after the untamed feline carts constitute a traffic menace was given council by Riley Davis and Sid Reams. The cat, named "Tarzan," amused spectators by "Tarzan," amused spectators by biting the gavel and giving a show of unexcelled ferocity, which Hailey said reminded him of coun-

Underpass Pledges. Letters from Senators George vacant.

# TO JUSTICE DAVIS

Body of Young Jurist Lies in State in Rotunda of Florida Capitol.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 21. (A)-Fred Henry Davis returned in death today to the city where he rose by his own efforts from a home of modest circumstances to be a justice of the Florida supreme court.

Sorrowing state officialdom and private citizens grieved at the sudden death of the man so many of them knew as "Fred," formed a throng to escort his body from the railway station to his home.
Tomorrow they will bury him
in the tree-shaded old city cemein the tree-shaded old city ceme-tery where the residents of Florida's capital have, been buried for

Justice Davis, just past 43 years of age, died suddenly yesterday in Jacksonville. A military escort, headed by Adjutant General Viv-ien Collins, brought his body here. He held the rank of major in the Florida National Guard The body will lie in state in the capital rotunda tomorrow from noon until 4 p.m., the funeral hour. Masonic funeral services will be conducted at the Trinity

Methodist church by the Rev. J. H. Daniel. Governor Fred P. Cone, public tribute to Justice Davis All capitol offices will be closed Capitol flags were placed at half staff today and will so remain until Wednesday.

ALABAMAN IS NAMED

WASHINGTON, June 21.-(A)-Secretary of Labor Perkins appointed John R. Steelman, of Alabama tonight director of the conciliation service, succeeding the

ate Hugh L. Kerwin. Steelman, 37 years old, served four years as a conciliation commissioner under Kerwin and hanly every state. He was born in Thornton, Ark.

and Russell and Congressmen Ramspeck promising attempts to hold federal allocations for construction of an underpass on North avenue at Marietta street were they anticipated, they declared they would do all they could to keep the allocation of nearly \$500,-000 until the city and county can obtain money for rights of way, estimated to cost more than

Alderman Callaway, who opposed the survey allocation, voted for the finance sheet in the aldermanic board meeting, explaining that he thought the money should council majority. Only Callaway, Carpenter and Couch voted to it in the contingent fund. The survey money was in the finance 8. Made Forsyth street from sheet, to which Callaway objected. "I think this is an unintentional political trick, putting the survey fund in the finance sheet, where to

> spend our money for needed im-provements first." He asserted ad-ditional funds for Grady hospital, enlargements at the city prison and additional men for the police

department should come first.

Callaway introduced the grocers' ordinance, which was requested by the retail grocerymen, who recently formed an associastores when grocers keep their stores open more than 63 hours to City Attorney Jack Savage for study before Callaway drew the ordinance. Increases in licenses for stores remaining open the long

hours was held legal. Alternate Proposal.
Couch's filling station proposal ontemplated a busines license fee smooth we will be in excellent condition," he observed. "Most of the finances are behind us, the be \$500 per year. The schedule recommended by the tax commit-

licenses, either retail or wholesale, was made when council adopted

instead of minimum charges was referred to the water committee for study. It would eliminate charges when apartment units are flood-lights mounted on towers.



This is Brownie, with a broken leg, and his friends, Jimmie Williams, Fred Blair, Carl Griswell, Wallace Fuller, Ike Willard, Charles Jessee, Marjorie Blair, Joe Willard and Mike Willard, who collected money to have his leg set, but never did get enough. Then a kindly veterinary surgeon set it free of charge.

# Canine Playmate With Broken Leg SUICIDE ATTEMPTED Brings an Era of Frenzied Finance

to 67 cents.

doctor.

There was no time to be wasted

Amateur Surgeon,

In the meantime Brownie lay

symbol of wisdom-justice-modera-

tion, and a group of blue eagles.

before PWA.
Work Planned.

Application by the state for a

If the loan should be granted

beer bottle cap manufacturing

Officials estimated goods from the industries set up would be worth \$210,000 annually.

ENDS IN DEATH OF TWO

proclamation, designated the capitol round as the place for the Brownie's Smashed Limb and Lack of Veterinary Fee BY 'CRIME TOURIST Provided Tough Problem for Youthful Financiers To Solve Quickly.

By NAN HALL.

Brownie is a dog with a broken leg. Yesterday \$2.90 stood between him and veterinary service on that beloved, rolling bit of fun. Brownie almost made it, but not quite, and when the children reached him, he lay there not uttering a sound, with his leg bent CONCILIATION CHIEF to make that leg strong again, one of the four legs that so eagerly risked safety for the safety of the numerous pairs of legs belonging to his human playmates. It was one of the four legs that

had so willingly run out into the street to retrieve balls for his boy and girls companions, with whom he played ball every day. For Brownie is a community dog, belonging not to one child,

or to one home, but to many children and to many homes. He appeared on Austin avenue, seven months ago, coming from nowhere it seemed, and belonging to nobody. He joined a game of the neighborhood children. Called Him "Brownie." That night he went home with the children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

and Marjorie Blair took the stray dog in and because he was such a brown dog, they called him Brownie. The next day Brownie again gayly joined the games of the children. That night he went home with the Willard twins, Mike and Ike, and their brother Joe, Again

Blair, of 436 Austin avenue. Fred

and good things to eat. But Brownie was not partial to any of his playmates; he spent one night here and one night there and, after a while, he started over

The mothers of the community felt it safe for their boys and girls him over to a veterinary he knew, to play ball on the sidewalk when and the doctor set the leg for Brownie was there to retrieve the nothing. balls from the street. The Ball and the Taxi.

TATTNALL PRISON

Continued From First Page. \$225,000 grant and a \$275,000 loan cost of \$1,505,112.49 of which the tion to effect shorter hours for grocers. The ordinance provided for doubling the license fees of every classification of grocery them. for installation of industrial machinery in the prison is pending prisoners and "bad actors" would be sent to Tattnall. The state and the machinery installed offi-cials said a metal plant for proper week. The request of the as- asked the government for a loan sociation officials, recently brought of \$500,000 to install equipment to the tax committee, was referred there to make automobile tags, duction of tin goods would bet set up together with a tobacco plant for manufacture of smoking and highway markers, shoes, clothing, chewing tobacco: a shoe factory: a

and culverts. Some Camps to Stay.

It is proposed to let the State plant; a printing plant; a cotton mill with a gin and clothing units; Highway Department use most of the misdemeanor or minor offense a hosiery plant; a canning plant; a plant for the making of conprisoners, maintaining central crete culverts; a plant for dehy-drating vegetables; an automobile

The mayor was pleased at the financial conditions of the city yesterday. "We are in good shape now and if things continue to run smooth, we will be in a solution of the city yesterday." The mayor was pleased at the financial conditions of the city yesterday. "We are in good shape now and if things continue to run smooth, we will be in a fee of \$300 for the house group will be gin confersion unit." camps for them. ences at once with county commissioners on what is to be done. He explained the state highway

Purdom said he had not made a full investigation of the penal system but added, "from what I have heard of it, it needs reform."

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 21.—

(P)—A mother and her small daughter drowned at Big Island on the James river near here last

LATEST IN PENOLGY AWATTING PRISONERS REIDSVILLE, Ga., June 21.— (P)—Prisoners placed in the new

state Tattnall prison will live and work among science's latest in-ventions for sanitation and es-Prisoners will wash their hands in multiple spigot circular wash-bowls, eat food prepared in scien-tifically gadgeted kitchens, and

The prison will have a capacity

Brockelhurst Uses Blanket To Hang Self in Cell; Mandamus Denied.

with a broken bone.

The boys of the gang carried LONOKE, Ark., June 21 .- (AP)-Sheriff Troy Carroll' disclosed to-Brownie carefully into the nearest house, and called a veterinary, and day an unsuccessful attempt of another veterinary, and always the "Crime Tourist" Lester Brockelanswer was the same.
"It will be five dollars," the dog hurst to hang himself in his jail cell "because he knows he is go-ing to get the electric chair and is doctors said. Five dollars is a lot of money and all the combined tired of waiting." noney of Brownie's friends came

so the children organized a visiting committee, and went calling upon neighbor and passerby for con-

Carl Griswell and Jimmie Williams, two of Brownie's staunch day for the hitch-hike killing of friends, saw that time was passing Victor A. Gates, Little Rock landand poor Brownie was suffering, owner, last May 6. Jointly accusso they went to a near-by plaster ed with him is his 18-year-old so they went to a near-by plaster works and bought a bit of plaster. sweetheart, Bernice Felton. Her trial is set for Friday.

neys a writ of mandamus to deon an improvised stretcher, in a duck house in the backyard of Marjorie and Fred Blair, attended

MRS. R. D. TEMPLETON And there was only \$2.01 toward veterinary service. The boys were afraid they had not set the leg

SUCCUMBS IN ENGLAND WORTHING, Sussex, England, well enough to dispense with a June 21.—(P)—Mrs. Rosamund Dale Templeton, 91, daughter of Robert Dale Owen, died at her

But when Fred and Marjorie Blair's daddy came home, everything was rosy. Mr. Blair hustled the dog into his car and carried next year there will two,attwoo
The money which was collected

But yesterday that taxi was coming right toward the ball and Brownie must hurry to get it before those wheels smashed down lar to take that money.

The money which was conceted has been carefully put away, for the land was seized by Turks in 1898. Mrs. Templeton was awarded \$90,000 compensation in 1932.

are nearly 8,000 under supervision citizen and sat in congress in 1844of the State Prison Commission. Inlaid in the floor of the foyer the Smithsonian Institution. of the prison is Georgia's seal,

Carroll said the 23-year-old for-

mer Galesburg, Ill., Sunday school teacher used his blanket to swing himself from the ceiling of his cell last night but was cut down by officers before suffering any ill ef-

With their own hands, gentle as inexperience allowed, they set inexperience allowed, they set Brownie's leg and put it in a cast.

The Arkansas supreme court today denied Brockelhurst's attor-

She had spent half her life fighting a legal battle in Palestine courts for rights to the site of the Haifa railroad station, which is on land purchased by her first hus-band, Laurence Oliphant.

Robert Dale Owen, son of Robert Owen, British reformer and Socialist, became an American

Man Charged With Slaying Wife, Daughter, Described as Lothario.

A negro maid testined today that Stanley Puryear was frequent visitor at the home of her mistress, Sunshine Walker, for whose love the state charges Puryear killed his wife and daughter in 1932.

Note that the state charges Puryear killed his wife and daughter in 1932.

Power company officials said the holdup men overlooked \$2,300 in

The maid, who gave her name as Georgia Cannon, said she first knew Puryear as "Mr. Stanley Martin."

Power company officials said the holdup men overlooked \$2,300 in small change in five small bags in their haste.

Two of the bandits boarded the

"When was the first time you knew his real name was Puryear" asked Attorney General McClain. "When I saw his picture in the paper, that he was arrested for murdering his wife," the negro the car and the two already insaid.

that Puryear often came for dinner and was at the house when she came to work the following

Mrs. Puryear and her daughter were hacked to death with an ax.

900 More Seats Provided

In New City Auditorium Nine hundred more persons will be accommodated in the remodeled city auditorium than the old auditorium, Councilman John A. White, chairman of the building and grounds committee,

announced yesterday.

The new arena will have 2,
246 upholstered spring seats where the old arena had only 1,800 seats. There will be 240 boxes, 1,052 seats in the dress circle and 1,640 seats in the gallery. White said 822 emergency seats could be put in. Floor plan of seats and the stage were forwarded yesterday to officials of the Metropolitan Opera Company, which it is planned will give a season of grand opera here next spring.

STATE PAYS TRIBUTE Broken-Legged Brownie and His Finance Committee MAID SAYS PURYEAR FOUR BANDITS TAKE

VISITED MISTRESS Gangsters Escape in Richmond Automobile.

RICHMOND, Va., June 21.-(A) A quartet of bandits boarded a street car here shortly before noon today, covered two Virginia Electric & Power Company cashiers, MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 21.—(P)
I negro maid testified today that tanley Puryear was frequent visi-

Two of the bandits boarded the street car a short distance from the point of the robbery, while three others rode alongside in a She said she worked for the cupants to the rear, grabbed the former Miss Walker, now married to a Texan, during the day and mobile.

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S. C. Outlaw. About 75% of all losttime accidents in industry are eye accidents, accordover; at 60, 95%. ing to a survey conducted by the Better-Vision In-

stitute. Laymen do not realize how many people suffer from defective vision. Surveys have shown that at the age, 15, 23% of all children have it; at 30, the care.

figure is 39%; at 40, 48%; at 50, 71% and

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The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

### HOUSE VOTES 360-1 O ESTABLISH NEW RAIL PENSION PLAN

Carriers Will Not Protest Legality of Latest Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jun 21.-(P)-The house voted 360 to 1 today to establish a new governmentsupervised pension system for ap-proximately 1,200,000 railroad em-

It approved the Wagner-Crosser bill which was worked out by rep-resentatives of railroad management and labor to replace the ex-sting rail pension law.

presentative Crosser, Demo-Ohio, announced that railroads which attacked the present statute in court have agreed with workers' representatives not to contest legality of the new legis-

Only Representative O'Connell, Democrat, Montanta, was recorded against the measure, which now

Monthly Pensions.

The bill would provide monthly pensions ranging as high as \$120 for retired employes. Labor officials have predicted that its enactment would result in the volun ary retirement of approximately 50,000 workers the first year it is in effect. This, they said, would make room for at least 40,000 new

employes in the industry.

Separate legislation providing taxes to pay the pensions was approved today by the house ways

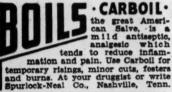
### New Powder That Prevents 'P.O.' and Cools Fiery Skin When summer heat opens the

skin's pores, causing perspiration odor, itching, chafing and rash, a dash of Mexican Heat Powder ing relief to a rash-tortured skin. Mexican Heat Powder takes the tired feet. No messy grease,

fire out of sunburn and relieves but a delightful, harmless powder in a handy, sifter-tor can that may be used at any time, day or night; and it does give amazing relief! For a tender, easily irri-tated skin, nothing takes the place of Mexican Heat Powder. There's a barrel of skin comfort in every can. Your druggist will sell you a package, and give your money back if you're not delighted with

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### Cash for Trimmin's Is Found in Catfish

FLORENCE, Ala., June 21.—
(UP)—Billy Bernos, 10, dropped his line in the river today, pulled out a two and a half pound catfish. He cut it open, found a 1934 silver dollar inside it.

and means committee. It would impose levies starting at 2 3-4 per cent each on workers' wages and the railroads' pay rolls. The tax would increase to 3 3-4 each by 1949.

Social Security.

The two bills are designed to

provide "social security" for rail road workers who were exempt from provisions of the general act bearing that title.

Major provisions of the bill-passed by the house today: Privilege of retiring at 65, or at 60 provided the worker has 30 years' service or is permanently and totally disabled. However, in the latter cases, the pension would be cut one-fifteenth for each year

the applicant was under 65.
Retirement at any age for those with at least 30 years' service who have been totally and permanently disabled.

Transfer of pensioners on pri vate railway pension rolls to the national roll administered by the railroad retirement board. benefits regardless whether the worker has retired

# 400 TO 750 REBELS

Continued From First Page. mained after three terrific explo-

The trap was laid by Basque "dynamiteros" who claimed a measure of vengeance for the Insurgents' capture of Bilbao, the Basque capital.

One of the mines, beneath the Rebels' advance lines encircling the Hospital Clinico, was planted dusted on will immediately dispel by the Rebels themselves. They the odor and bring cooling, sooth- had planned to touch it off if Loyalist pressure became too great. The Loyalists, cutting the Rebels'

connection with the mine and substituting their own, retreated to draw the enemy from cover. The Insurgents, joyously seizing what seemed to be an oppor-tunity to push into the streets of

Madrid on the northwest, advanc-ed to the first line trench. The mine was set off, hurling dismembered bodies of men, broken brick and mortar tons of munitions and machine guns through

the air. Two other deafening blasts folowed in quick succession

### BASQUES ARE RALLIED

TO SAVE SANTANDER. BANOS DE CARRANZA, Spain, June 21.-(A)-The Basque gov-Santander from the fate of Bilbao proved fatal to Harle C. Cates, 26, as Insurgent warplanes and ves- proprietor of a Lawrenceville ressels at sea heavily bombarded taurant.

surgent push was hampered by is reported in fair condition.

thousands of refugees who fled toward Santander from the conquersix brothers, Gains, Clifford, Gro-

tander railway line.

The road from Bilbao to San-

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Preliminary interviews indicate that these two Atlantans possess that certain something necessary to movie stardom. They are entrants in The Constitution's movie talent hunt. Left is Kermit C. Bradford, of 1293 Lucile avenue, S. W. The other is Miss Millie Powell, of 386 Parkway drive.

The six men were eating lunch about 100 feet down the shaft, where there's no ism except Americanism, and the CIO, a minority group with into an open keg of blasting powder.

Those human of refugees.

Into School Libraries.

the compilation of which many

Dr. M. D. Collins, superintend-

the book printed-enough for

every high school and elementary institution in the state.

proximately \$4,000.

Bids will be canvassed for the

The committee will meet again

tomorrow to discuss plans for

state prison labor to print covers

for all free textbooks at a saving

of from 40 to 50 per cent of the

be necessary.
Dr. Collins said the special com-

mittee discussed "only generally" the state's plan to start libraries

in all rural schools. The sum of \$100,000 has been set aside from

PRINCETON, N. J., June 21 .-

next year's free schoolbook

o start the system.

tees today.

Georgians had a part under guid-

planned for all rural schools.

The Basque government charg-ed Insurgents had bombed and machine-gunned the refugees,

causing heavy casualties.

Basque officials said abandon ment of Bilbao was ordered because it was impossible to continue the struggle without aid of an air force, which they vainly hoped would be sent by the Spanish gova ernment at Valencia.

### REBELS ACT TO REOPEN **BILBAO ARMS FACTORIES**

BILBAO (Via Cable From Algorta), Spain, June 21.—(P)—The Insurgent-conquerors of the ancient capital of the Basques acted speedily today to reopen factories. especially munitions works, and restore normal public services to publication, estimated to cost apthis city filled with 300,000 hungry persons.

Carlist captain, Miguel Ganuza Belriego, organized a new police force of 1,050 men. Water and gas services were restored, but the city still was without electricity, except for street cars.

The food shortage was partially

### MAN DIES OF HURTS IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Lawrenceville Restaurant

Operator Is Victim. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June ernment gathered troops for a last 21.—Internal injuries received stand on native soil tonight to save early this morning in a collision

According to reports, Cates was Insurgents, seeking to force a passenger in automobile driven Basque President Jose Antonio by W. T. Smith Jr., of Lawrence-Aguirre and the remnants of his ville. The pair were headed to-army to abandon their homeland, ward Lawrenceville and were bombed this small sulphur bath near Tucker, when their automotown near the border of Santander bile was sideswiped by a truck, province, causing considerable driven by W. C. Davis, an emdamage.

The government, however, continued to reorganize troops in an effort to check an Insurgent advance on Santander, about 45 miles west of Bilbao.

Basque resistance to the new Intal, where the former died. Smith

Basques consolidated their weary and hungry forces a few miles west of Bilbao in the vicinity of Baracaldo and Alonsotegui and in this town on the Bilbao-Santander render silvay line. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### JUDGE CHALLENGES WET LAW OFFICERS

Enforce Statutes or Get Out, Searcy Advises Them.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 21.—Judge W. E. H. Searcy Jr., of Griffin circuit, today told the Spalding county grand jury "any officer who does not want to enforce all laws of the state should resign and let officers who will live up to their oath to enforce the laws be elected in their place."

He was referring to the prohibi-tion law, and pointed out that the 22-year-old dry law only recently received the approval of a majority of the voters, considering popular votes, and three-fourths of the counties on a unit vote

"Common decency should make an officer who does not intend to an officer who does not intend to enforce laws resign his position. And I include judges and grand jurymen when I refer to officers of the law," he said.

The grand jury today approved the Ellis health plan for this county. This is the second consecutive grand jury to approve the plan, and it now becomes mandatory on the county to organize a health board and department. It is believed the new health setup will be in operation early in July.

### CLOUDY, NO RAIN, WARM

**OUTLOOK FOR ATLANTA** Scattered thundershowers throughout Georgia, with proba-bility that Atlanta will miss rain, was predicted for today by the local United States Weather Bu-Partly cloudy skies, how-were expected to prevail

Temperatures will remain about the same as yesterday, ranging from a low of 72 degrees to a high of 92. Yesterday the low was 73 and the high 92.

SLEEP IS FATAL. MORGAN CITY, La., June 21.—
(P)—Willie Gray, 35, while frogging last midnight, fell asleep in
his skiff, upset the skiff and
drowned. His companion, Floyd
Polasky, swam to safety from the
lake.

### GUIDE TO GEORGIA MOVIE FAME SEARCH WPA Compilation Going "A Guide Book to Georgia," in

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ance of the WPA, will be the first state-published book for libraries talent hunt. There is nothing to buy, nothing to sell. All that is necessary for acceptance is talent. At least 30 or 40 Atlantans will be ent of schools, said a special com-mittee definitely decided yesterchosen for the sound and screen day to have about 5,000 copies of

The film, when completed, will have a gala premiere at the Rialto where it will have a full run before being shown at numerous other theaters of the city.

Hollywood to See Film. After the showings here, the film will be sent to Hollywood where it will be previewed by executives of the major Hollywood studios. Atlantans who atestimated private printing cost of \$40,000. Several million copies will tract the attention of these execu-tives have a splendid opportunity of receiving Hollywood screen contracts.

In addition to the actual screening of talented Atlantans, audiences at the theaters here will se-lect the outstanding actor or actress and to that person will be awarded a free trip to Hollywood NAMED PRINCETON TRUSTEE. will be dined and feted in the movie capital and will be presented in person at the various major film company offices.

(P)—John D. Rockefeller III, of New York, was elected a life trus-The trip to Hollywood and re-turn will be by American Airlines flagship sleeper planes. tee at the commencement meeting of the university's board of trus-

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### Blackjack Carrier Seeking Converts

NEW YORK, June 21.—(UP) Charles Hodges, a negro 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 218, was arrested today on charges of carrying a blackjack, and held in \$500 ball.

Asked why he carried the blackjack, Hodges said he was a missionary, out to convert people to the belief that Father Divine, Harlem negro, was really God.

### **6 MEN ARE BURNED** IN MINE EXPLOSION

Lighted Cap Ignites Open Keg of Blasting Powder in Ohio Shaft.

JACKSON, Ohio, June 21.—(P) Six men, three of them brothers, were burned critically today in an

ing three occupants.

Farmers said a wing broke off the plane, which operated between Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto. At Toronto it was said Arthur the plane, which operated between Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto.

At Toronto it was said Arthur Leavens was the pilot and that Charles Sockett and A. L. Ogden were his passengers. All lived at Toronto.

APALACHICOLA, Fla., June 1.

APALACHICOLA, Fla., June 1.

(P)—Robert Butler, alias Robert second, at Hershey, when he objected to farmers throwing out the radical workers who had disrupted the co-operative plant there, and third, at Johnstown."

### GROUP PLANS FUND REPUBLICAN OFFERS TO DEFEAT EARLE 40-HOUR WEEK BIL

Will Raise \$2,000,000 To Standard Would Apply to Prevent Governor From Getting Presidency.

HARRISBURG, June 21.—(P)—
J. W. Lindau Jr., of North Carolina, notified Governor Earle today that he was raising a \$2,000,000 fund in the southern states "to
prevent" Earle's "possible nomination in 1940" as President of the
United States.

GROUP PLEDGES \$1 EACH

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P)
Senator Bridges, Republican, New
Hampshire, asserted he would propose a federal law to establish a
40-hour week and a 40-cent minimum hourly wage as a substitute
for the Black-Connery bill, now
before congress, which would regulate wages and hours of American industry.

### **GROUP PLEDGES \$1 EACH** TO RAISE \$2,000,000.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- (AP)-J. W. Lindau Jr., who wired Governor Earle, of Pennsylvania, that he will raise \$2,000,000 to prevent his "possible" presidential nomination in 1940, said today that he was equally opposed to Governor Murphy, of Michigan, as White House timber.

The North Carolina free-lance writer, who spands six months of and one quarter lie to 44 hours.

Daniel, and Theodore have brothers and sons of one of the owners of the mine; Thomas Godowners of the mine; Thomas Godowners and George decided to do something about it. The victims were taken to the and get ten individuals to contrib-

THREE PERSONS KILLED

IN CRASH OF AIR TAXI

ST. MARY, Ont., June 21.—
(Canadian Press.)—An air taxi
plunged from 1,000 feet into a wheat field near here today, killing three occupants.

going to raise the \$2,000,000.

"We're not going to stand for gadoption. The vote on the chemical industry was 62-61.

Decisions of the conference have only the force of advice of the governments of countries represented. Wister to be arrested in Philadelphia for speaking against Roose-

All Industry; 40 Cents an Hour.

can industry

Terming the Black-Connery measure "a barefaced attempt to strait-jacket both employers and employes," Bridges challenged the Democrats to sponsor his bill "or a barefaction means of reaching

The North Carolina free-lance writer, who spends six months of the year on his farm near Greensboro, said:

"We're common, ordinary Americans down there, where there's no ism except Americanism, and one-half beyond 44 hours; and set up a 40-cent hourly wage, with exceptions to subnormal workers with partial physical or mental disabilities.

### 40-HOUR TEXTILE WEEK

VOTED AT GENEVA GENEVA, June 21.—(P)—The International Labor Conference today approved on first reading resolutions urging establishment of the 40-hour week in the textile and chemical industries, but adoption on the final readings was doubtful.

Gallipolis hospital 20 miles away. Use \$1 each to our campaign. Each Physicians said they had slight chance to recover.

The conference voted 72 to 42 for the 40-hour week for textile contributors. That's how we're workers, but 76 votes, a two-third workers, but 76 votes, a two-majority, is required for

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Fashion's idea of what the well-dressed vacationist will wear, more adaptable than anything else to any and every occasion. The PERFECT traveling costume with its jacket! A cool, alluring afternoon or dinner frock with the jacket removed! They're gloriously new, in prints, solid colors and combinations, with a preference for white grounds, navy or black printed! Navy or black grounds with white! Crisp, young, high-spirited frocks for smart young things! Women's styles, too, including those half sizes that insure flattering fit to larger women.

Many without jackets at the same price, in sheers, laces and chiffons with matching slips.

DRESS DEPT.

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SECOND **FLOOR** 

# WOMEN'S LEADER, SUCCUMBS IN OHIO

Wife of Seed Company President Dies at Home of Sister.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings, wife of the president of the Hastings Seed Company, died suddenly last night while visiting at the home of a sister, Miss E. Delle Freeborn, of Wadsworth, Ohio.

She was 68 years old and had been a resident of the city since 1899. She was the former Miss Pearl M. Freeborn, of Granger, Ohio, and was married in 1891 in Wadsworth, Ohio.

Mrs. Hastings was one of three persons appointed by the late Governor Hardeman on a special conversation and beautification commission. She was a former president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and several times represented that group at national conventions.

Closely connected with the civic,

religious and cultural life of Atlanta and Decatur, she was a member of the Atlanta and Decatur Women's Clubs and a member of the Decatur Presbyterian church for 35 years.

She was also well known for

her work in the child welfare field, serving with Judge Garland Watkins at one time on a special child welfare committee. She was one of the founders and

past secretary and vice president of the Uncle Remus Memorial As-sociation. She resided at 308 Clair-

mont avenue, Decatur.

Mrs. Hastings was first stricken four years ago and advised by physicians to retire from active work.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. D. P. Mc-Geachy officiating. Burial will be highway address, told police yes-in West View cemetery.

### BARTLEY VICKERS DIES; Bartley Vickers, member of a papers.

prominent Douglas, Ga., family, died in a private hospital here He had been in failing health for the past several months and

was brought here for treatment. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Miss Leola Vickers, Mrs. Johnnie Neusons, Pittman Vickers and Dalton Vickers, both af Douglas; four sisters, Mrs. Lee Herrin, Mrs. Ed Force, of Brunswick; Mrs. T. G. Hamilton, of Pearsons, Ga., and Mrs. Dave Corbett, of Pearsons, and a brother, Micajah Vickers, of Pouglas.

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While this may not be your ideal home for the future, it surely will help you to save

for the ideal home to be built

This house has living room,

two bedrooms, each with a closet, bath and a combination kitchen and dinette.

and own.

later.

# MRS. H.G. HASTINGS, Federal Mediation Board Opens Steel Peace Talks CIO TO UNIONIZE



As the Federal Mediation Board named by Secretary of Labor Perkins to settle the bloody, seven-state steel strike opened its conversations with opposing factions at Cleveland yesterday, the three peacemakers, shown seated above, were confronted with Republic Steel's assertion through Tom Girdler, president, that "we refuse to sign a contract with an irresponsible party." The CIO was styled an "irresponsible party." The above photo shows, left to right, seated, Edward F. McGrady, Lloyd K. Garrison and Chairman Charles P. Taft II, board members; standing, left to right, Ralph A. Lind, of Cleveland, regional National Labor Relations Board director, and James F. Dewey, Labor Department conciliator.

# **News of Gate City**

1237 Piedmont avenue.

John Greenway, of a Bankhead terday two men "bumped him" at the corner of Bell and Decatur streets and shortly afterwards he missed his wallet, which contained RESIDED IN DOUGLAS \$18.50 in cash and some valuable

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S. C. Outlaw.

Colonel Emory S. Adams, ad-In addition to her husband and her sister, she is survived by a brother, W. W. Freeborn, of Decatur; and three sons, W. Ray and H. Stanley Hastings, of Decatur, and Donald M. Hastings, of Love-day afternoon by W. N. Chinn, of the fourth corps area. Colonel day afternoon by W. N. Chinn, of the fourth corps area. Colonel from the Presidio, San Francisco, where he was adjutant general of the fourth corps area. where he was adjutant general of the ninth corps area. He served in Atlanta in 1926-29 as assistant adjutant general of the corps area. He is a native of Kansas

> Three Georgians have accepted ppoin' nents in the reserve corps. Inited States army, as second lieutenants, it was announced vesterday at fourth corps area headquar-

The Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Leola Vickers, Mrs. Johnnie Neugent, of Willacoochee, Ga., and
mrs. Cleon Fales, of Douglas; two
man Park Baptist church at 8

Club will hold its regular simmonthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Room 923, Fulton county courthouse, according to A. L.

Transfer of Colonel B. M. Bailey who has served nearly seven years here as officer in charge of nationmrs. Dave Corbett, of Pearsons, and a brother, Micajah Vickers, of Douglas.

Regular semi-monthly meeting of the optometrists of Zone 4, area, to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, to command of the las for funeral services and burial.

Will be held at 6:15 o'clock Thurs-

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"Lo-Cost Home"

Floor Plan

day afternoon at the office of Dr. ed at area headquarters yesterday.

S. C. Outlaw.

The transfer becomes effective Au-

Harry M. Paschall, vice president of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, left the city yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia to attend the annual convention of the American Title Association. He is a member of the group's board of governors.

"By Candlelight," Federal theater farce which opened last week at the Atlanta theater, will be presented again tonight, Sara Thomas, supervisor of the project, announced vesterday.

Si Falis, Atlanta film exchange executive, yesterday was seated as president of Local B-49, of the members were questioned by Lion
Joe Wolf, and prizes given for the best answers, was the feature of yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Lions' Club.

bedge Jr., Savannah, and Marshall I. A. T. S. E. Other officers installed were E. T. Fields, vice president; Pane Norris, recording secretary; Bill Gaddis, correspondent the Atlanta Lions' Club.

Clint Pinson, convicted slayer of Roscoe Harbin. Peters street merchant, in 1934, will be resentenced to the electric chair tomorrow by Judge E. E. Pomeroy. His conviction has been affirmed by the state supreme court and a 30-day respite ended last Saturday. Brought before Judge John D. Humphries for resentencing vesterday. Pinson for resentencing yesterday, Pinson was sent before Judge Pomeroy, the trial judge, after he had made a plea in his own behalf.

Bessie Mae Anderson, 10-yearold daughter of County Policeman Jesse Anderson, yesterday was re-moved from Emory hospital to her home at 679 Lexington avenue. She is recovering from a bone op-

Councilman W. T. Knight, of the his home, is rapidly improving matically bring terrific violence in health, Councilman J. Allen Couch reported to city council yes-terday. He said Knight would be Charles P. Taft II, of Cincinnati,

old ninth ward, was a visitor at old ninth ward, was a visitor at council's session yesterday. Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, mayor pro would do well to investigate the man I. Gloer Hailey, mayor protem, invited Williamson to sit inmen and councilmen.

### ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

TO PRESENT 'THE BAT' The Atlanta University Summer

Theater's fourth season will be in-augurated on the campus tonight with a performance of "The Bat."

It will be presented again on Thursday and Saturday nights. The technical staff includes Anne M. Cooke, Atlanta University dramatics director; James W. Butcher, Howard University dra-

MEDAL MAY REWARD GEORGIAN'S HEROISM

of the Atlanta University depart-

ment of drama.

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., June 21.—(P)—Captain Leo H. Dawson, commanding officer of the 94th pursuit squadron, said today he will recommend a soldier's hero medal for Lieutenant William B. David, of Calhoun, Ga., for Marren, Ohio, leaders claimrescuing an enlisted man from Lake St. Clair yesterday.

Lieutenant David swam 25 yards through choppy waters to save Private Henry W. Priddy, whose fishing boat capsized.

Caused by Tired Kidneys

FEDERAL WORKERS

Lewis Announces Drive To Bring 850,000 Employes Into Labor Fold.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(UP) John L. Lewis, head of the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization, announced tonight that a drive would begin immediately to bring 850,000 federal workers into one big union—the United Federal Workers of America.
Creation of the latest CIO af-

creation of the latest CIO affiliate was announced in a formal
statement signed by Lewis, who is
in Cleveland, Ohio, consulting with
the three-man federal board seeking to mediate the steel strike.

The union will have a provisional status until it is able to

stand on its own financial feet. Until that time the CIO will advance money for an organization drive and will make all vital de-The first president of the fledg-

ling organization will be Jacob Baker, one-time assistant Federal Emergency Relief administrator, who resigned tonight as assistant administrator of the Works Prog-ress Administration to accept the post. Baker headed the nission named by President Roosevelt which recently made study of co-operative business or-ganizations abroad.

Strikes and picketing of govern-

ment departments will be forbidden under rules of the new union All federal workers, except executives with authority to hire and fire; members of the army, navy, marines and coast guard, and postal workers, will be eligible for

# F. D. R. ASKS STEEL

Continued From First Page.

states to force signed contracts from the steel companies, phoned both Governor Davey and ington, appealing to each of them to act immediately to prevent the "butchery" he felt would follow any attempts to reopen Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company plants, amplications of the Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company plants, amplications of them that Mr. Taft will acquit himself with his customary gallantry and credit is mediator in the great midwest steel strike.

And every man who calls him this selection as mediator in the steel strike evoked some comment in Cincinnati that here perhaps was presidential timber. Charlie Taft discounts that talk with his free and hearty levels. Company plants, employing approximately 25,000 men.

"This Madman Girdler." Lewis told Miss Perkins and the Governor something had to be done "to stop this contemplated butchery; that somewhere there should be a power to restrain this madman, Tom Girdler."

Girdler, chairman of Republic;

whose gates the 12 fatalities of the 26-day-old strike have occurred, told the federal mediators at Cleveland a few hours earlier:
"Republic cannot and will not enter into a contract, oral or written, with an irresponsible party, and the CIO as presently constituted is utterly irresponsible.'

The Governor's proclamation was not technically martial law, the legislature alone having authority to make such an order. The Governor said he acted under his authority to "call forth the militia."

Warn of Violence.
Lewis' appeal to Washington and to the Governor followed the action of the presidents of three CIO lodges who telegraphed Presinight, of the dent Roosevelt that "any attempt to open the mill gates will auto-

well enough to attend the next considered the Girdler bombshell an insurmountable issue, he gave no indication, and proceeded to go Oscar H. Williamson Sr., former right along with the hearings "day member of city council from the and night," if necessary.

Instead of trying to conciliate, circumstances of the strike and to the inclosure with the alder- report its findings in full to the

Lewis waved off reporters with nothing to say," after his meet-

"Right of Americans." Girdler, however, commended the "basic issue" was "the right of American citizens to work free from molestation or violence and danger and the right of the company to furnish employment to 58,000 men and women."

Secretary Perkins' request for a Elser "have stated to me they are truce while the mediation board willing and now able to protect was at work.
"The position of the company

matics director for next year, and
William H. Houston, Shaw Unihas been and is that its plants versity dramatics coach. The play be reopened as rapidly as civil autis under direction of John M. Ross, thorities will give assurance that

employes can go safely to and from their jobs," he said.

Cox Advocates U. S. Troops.

In Washington, Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, told

the house if existing local police

At Warren, Ohio, leaders claiming to represent 10,000 members of organized labor threatened to call a general strike. The threat arose after Judge Lynn B. Griffith granted Republic Steel an injunction restraining pickets.

Defy Court Order.

In define of the court order.

In defiance of the court order, picket lines began to mass near the Republic Steel mill gates, most of them armed with clubs.
At Massillon, Ohio, Mayor Hen-

ry W. Keier informed a "back-to-work" committee of non-union employes of Republic Steel that he would ask Governor Davey for nelp to reinforce the local police

force.

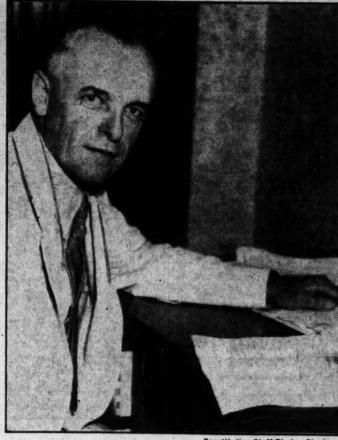
In Youngstown the second fatality was registered arising out of the Saturday night battle between CIO pickets and police at the Republic steel plant.

The death brought the toll to 12 killed since the CIO "siege of steel" began May 26.

Troopers Withdrawn.

At Johnstown, Pa., still under martial law proclaimed by Governor Earle, Colonel Augustine S. Janeway withdrew between 100 and 150 state troopers

Road Patrol Chief Clears Desk for Action CARTER LAUNCHES



Charlie Taft is tall, well-built,

before that is by then all but

free and hearty laugh.
Graduated From Yale.

MRS. MARIE HESTER.

Mrs. Marie Hester, 38, of 211 Washington street, S. W., died at the residence yesterday. She is survived by her husband. Charles S. Hester; a daughter, Betty Marie Hester; a sister, Mrs. Gladstone Pitt; two brothers, Harold and C.E. Webb. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webb. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel, of Awtry & Lowndes with the Rev. F. A. Tinkler officiating. Burial will be in the College Park cemetery.

MRS. LUCILE GOODRUM PARDUE. Mrs. Lucile Goodrum Pardue, 47, of 8 biller road, died at a private appropria

CROSSED LEGS SHOW

TENSION ON NERVES

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 18.—(P)

Major John C. Carter, acting director of the state Public Safety Department, is working out a form for the thousands of applicants for the

### 120 positions on the new highway patrol. Affability Marks Charlie Taft, Appointed Steel Strike Mediator

Youngest Son of Former President and Chief Justice Inherited Famous Smile From Father; Interests Are Widespread and Politics Liberal.

shapeless.

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Brother Bob. CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 21.swarthy. He dresses youthfully and, at times, gaily. In summer Nearly everybody, even after short

acquaintance, calls him Charlie.

That is an index of the personality of Charles Phelps Taft, younger son of the late William wore the day before and the day before That is an index of the personality of Charles Phelps Taft, younger son of the late William Howard Taft, President of the United States and chief justice.

And every man who calls him

Has Famous Taft Smile. He is youthful in action and Has Famous Tart Smile.

He is youthful in action and appearance for one thing. He is extremely friendly for another, having inherited from his father the famous Taft smile which is all-embracing and infectious.

Graduated From Yale.

Mr. Taft was born in Cincinnati September 20, 1897. While at Yale was foremost in college athletics, his specialty being basketball. On May 23, 1917, he enlisted in the United States army and was again his interests are so wide. Again, his interests are so wide-spread that most Cincinnati folk division. He saw much service

Charlie is Republican enough to have been a close advisor to Alf Landon in the last presidential campaign. But in local politics he is on the other side of the fence,

from duty as tension slackened round the shutdown Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel.

An ominous note of warning against the back-to-work march in Youngstown came from Mayo.

"There will be so many men (strikers) down there." he de-

(strikers) down there," he de-clared, "they won't dare to go in."
And he added cryptically:
"We can bring in outside men,

ou know."

Both sides refused to reveal the numbers at their command, but Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, had

Youngstown Sheet & Tube, had previously announced he would not attempt to reopen the mills until he had "adequate assurances of protection" from civil authorities for the men seeking to return to their jobs.

Mayors Pledge Aid.

Purnell declared the mayors of Youngstown Campball Struthers. Youngstown, Campbell, Struthers and Hubbard—communities ranged along the embattled six-mile Girdler turned thumbs down on front—as well as Sheriff Ralph E. company employes lawfully as-serting their right to resume

### MORTUARY

MRS. GEORGE R. BODINE.
Funeral services for Mrs. George R.
Bodine, who died Sunday at her home.
122 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, were held
at S o'clock yesterday afternoon at the
chapel of A. S. Turner. Burial will be
in Bridgeton, N. J. The Rev. D. P. McGeachy was the officiating minister. Sureachy was the officiating minister. Surviving is a son, Carl Bodine, of Decatur.

MRS. M. D. GEORGE.

Mrs. M. D. George. 78, died yesterday at the residence, 1471 LaFrance street, N. E. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Ward and Mrs. A. W. King: two sons, M. R. and F. J. George, all of Atlanta; 23 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Macedonis Baptist church in DeKalb county, with the Rev. L. F. Herring and the Rev. Bud Goss officiating. Burial will follow in Macedonia cemetery, with A. S. Turner in charge.

EDGAR EADON CURSUM:

Edgar Eadon Curbow, 80, died Sunda;

the residence, 508 Crew street. He is

urrived by a daughter, Mrs. France

class, of Washington; two sons, E. H.

Curbow, of Jersey City, and R. E. Cur

cow of Atlanta; four brothers, H. C.

C. W. S., and R. W. Curbow, and

class of Charlotte, N. C.

drs. Hugh Nanny, of Charlotte, N. C.

funeral arrangements will be announce

J. C. KILGORE.

J. C. Kilgore, 57, 719 Lawton strees
S. W., died yesterday at a private hos
pital. He is survived by two daughters
Mrs. M. J. Hines, Mrs. Hall Connell; fou
sisters, Miss Beatrice Kilgore, Mrs. J. C.
Hailman, Mrs. W. K. Bagwell, all of At
lanta, and Mrs. B. H. Middleton, of De
catur; three brothers, T. J., W. M. ant
R. D. Kilgore, all of Atlanta; and two
grandsons, John Hines and Hall Connel
Jr. both of Atlanta. Fungsal agreeices

# ORGANIZATION JOB

Temporary Headquarters Established in Downtown Hotel for Highway Guard.

Major John C. Carter, officially qualified as acting director of the public safety department, set to work yesterday to organize a state

work yesterday to organize a state highway patrol.

In temporary headquarters at a downtown hotel, Major Carter and Clement E. Sutton, special attorney assisting in the organization work, stressed the fact that the only way for an applicant to obtain a position was to write for an application blank, and fill that out, and that positively anyone seeking a personal interview would lose a personal interview would lose a chance of obtaining one of the

120 positions on the patrol.
"Formal application will be nec-"Formal application will be necessary," he said, "and applicants will be chosen from satisfactory results of physical and mental tests, pleasing personality, and indication of ability at a special training school."

Major Carter pointed out that the only way to get an application blank is by writing for one to the state department of public safety, state capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

He regrets that when an applicant writes for an application that

cant writes for an application that a three-cent stamp must be en-closed to cover the mailing costs, but there are not enough funds to pay postage to mail application blanks to the thousands of appli-

It will be 30 days before the drivers' license law goes into effect, and that is the source of revenue for the safety department An applicant must be five feet, ten inches tall or more, and must weigh 155 pounds or more. Men smaller than this need not apply.

Major Carter said that Lerin Ware, of Tignall, Ga., will receive No. 1 drivers' license for he was the first one to send in his dollar for a two-years' driving license. Mr. Ware inquired if his wife would have to pay for a license too, and the answer is yes, for each individual who drives a car must have a license, the cost of which is 50 cents a year.

### steel strike evoked some comment in Cincinnati that here perhaps 5 DEAD, 26 INJURED IN TRINIDAD STRIK

Authorities Push Mobilization as Wives of European Officials Flee.

spread that most Cincinnati folk wonder how he, a member of a big law firm, can possibly do all the things he does.

Where reserve characterizes his elder brother, Robert, affability marks Charlie. Where political marks Charlie. Where political firm. elder brother, Robert, alaband, marks Charlie. Where political conservatism marks the one, liberalism defines the other.

Brother Bob is staunchly Republican from top to bottom and is a leader in the Hamilton country in 1927-28. He also is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association and of the Cincinnati Bar Association. He also is a Beta Theta Pi, a Psi Delta Phi and a Skull and Bones. He sprang into prominence as one of the innermost circles of the state organization.

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Charlie is Republican enough to have been a close advisor to Alf Landon in the last presidential "City Management," "The Cincinnati Experiment," and "You the strikes in Trinidad oil fields.

Two workmen and a boy were killed today when police fired on crown of striking United British Oil Company employes. Twenty persons were wounded.

The shooting carry down strikes in Trinidad oil fields.

Two workmen and a boy were killed today when police fired on crown of the Cincinnati Bar Association and of the Cincinnation and of the Cincinnation and of the Cincinnat

hunts after Saturday's riots which

cost two lives.

Arrival of police to arrest Butler on charges of agitation precipitated a seven-hour battle in which two police officers were

killed. The island's entire oil industry was paralyzed today by strikes.

The American operation at Pitch
Lake was forced to shut down.

Strikes spread to sugar estates,
among docks and transport work-

A thousand employes of the Trinidad Leaseholders Refinery stopped work this morning after rejecting a compromise offer for

wage increases.
Warship Awaited.

Warship Awaited.
A government statement said the situation was well in hand but citizens eagerly awaited arrival of a warship asked on Saturday.
Wives of European officials of the oil companies were reported fleeing toward Port-of-Spain.
Trinidad's oil fields, operated by about 14 companies, employ nearly 6,500 workers, mostly negro. Of the island's 435,000 population, about 60 per cent is colored, 35 per cent East Indian and the remainder white.

Crossed legs are no longer just a matter of bad manners, the National Affiliated Chiropractors of California were told recently.

CLARENDON, Texas, June CLAREND TO RETIRE FROM JOB CLARENDON, Texas, June 18. (A)—Taylor Lovelace, 100 years old, believes a man "in good health" should not retire at any Clyde Hall, of Oakland, insisted that crossed legs instead indicate tension at the base of the spine which in turn pours sacro-lactic acid into the system and means

which in turn pours sacro-lactic acid into the system and means that there is a general burning up of much more nervous energy than necessary.

age.

Lovelace says he picked cotton in Oklahoma last year and averaged 200 pounds a day "when the picking was good."



Gets Under Way.

# EXCHANGEITES HEAR New Traffic Lights

Rep. James V. Carmichael Addresses Convention in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 21.—(P) presentatives James V. Carmihael, of Marietta, today said education of motorists will be one of the chief functions of Georgia's 120-man highway patrol.

Carmichael, a speaker at the 4th annual Georgia Exchange club's convention which opened

"The state legislature, in creating the Georgia Department of Public Safety, hoped to form a nucleus of a great educational campaign to teach the citizens of this state the need for observing traffic laws and reducing highway

DAILY

TUESDAY

French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Southern Boiled Onions
Hot Bread and Butter

GOOD NEW

GOOD WISHES

oiled Western Tenderloin

# PATROL AIMS Authorized by City

Nine new traffic lights will adorn Atlanta's streets under provisions of the finance sheet pted yesterday by city coun-

Automatic lights are to be placed at Harris and Ivy, Houston and Ivy, Auburn and Ivy, Techwood and North avenue, Techwood and Merritts street, Peachtree and Pine, Highland and North avenue, and Virginia and North avenue, and Virginia and Park drive. The avenue and Park drive. The light now at Ponders and Marietta is to be transferred to Gordon and Ashby streets.

make criminal investigations only when requested by county officers. President's Report.

Charles W. Peek Jr., of Cedar-town, president of the Exchange Clubs, in his convention report, described the state highway pa-

traffic laws and reducing highway fatalities."

The legislator said the smallness of the patrol would prevent its enforcement of all traffic laws. He emphasized that the patrol will safety on our highways," he said.

WEDNESDAY

Breaded Baby Veal Cutlet

with Tomato Sauce

Georgia Yams Souffle
 Hot Bread and Butter

Cream Potatoes
Fresh Snap Beans

The All-Electric Melba Cafeteria

WITH NEW IMPROVED

Air Conditioning

MENU

SUNDAY SERVICE, TOO

Also-there's a Melba Cafeteria in Birmingham

Luther Bloodworth, president of the Macon club, will be one of the principal speakers on the clos-ing convention program tomorrow. Reports Submitted. Reports of Exchange Club ac-tivities throughout the state were made today by Carl Seiler, of Sa-vannah: Ernest R Pund of Au-Imperial

made today by Carl Seiler, of Savannah; Ernest E. Pund, of Augusta; R. L. Musser, of Griffin; Bill Bruner, of Cedartown; Luther Bloodworth, of Macon; Linton Harris, of Rome; Monroe Lathan, of Albany; Lee Nabity, of Rossville; Cecil Carroll, of Dublin, and Joe Beal, of Waycross.

Other features in the program of today's session included a response by A. Leopold Alexander, of Savannah, to addresses of welcome by Mayor Richard Allen and Ernest Pund, president of the Au-gusta Club. Representative James V. Carmichael, of Marietta, and Z. A. Massey, of Griffin, also

were on the program.

Dr. Stewart W. McCelland, president of Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn., and representative of the National Exhange Club, spoke at a dinner to-

ASK POLICE HELP IN HUNT FOR BOY

Covington Man Fears Son

Victim of Abduction. Police aid was sought here yesterday in the solution of the dis-appearance of William Ragan Mathis, 20, of

Covington, Ga., who disappear-ed Frday night after a visit to a young woman friend at Conyers, Ga.

Mathis' fa-ther, W. C. Mathis, expressed the opinion the youth may have been ab-ducted. He declared his son had taken the

family car to make a visit to Ragan Mathis. Miss Sarah Bailey at Conyers and had left Miss Bailey apparently in

good spirits. Mathis was described as weighing 155 pounds and having light brown hair and brown eyes. When he left home he was wearing a white shirt, light gray trousers and white buckskin slippers. He had on a wrist watch and a Covington High school ring.

The father offered a reward of \$25 for information leading to location of the youth and a reward of \$25 for return of the automobile, a 1936 Oldsmobile of light blue color, a four-door sedan and equipped with trunk on the back. The car bore Georgia tag 28189.



Gramling Labor Faction Is Voted Support.

Atlanta Local No. 3, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has endorsed the group of the Georgia Federation of Labor headed by Charles B. Gramling, as opposed to the group led by A. Steve Nance, it was announced

yesterday.

'The local's indorsement included a direction that dues be paid to the Gramling group. This fol-lowed similar action Friday night aken by Atlanta City Local No. 4 of the same union.

Officers elected by No. 3 were Charles Marley, president; W. A. Long, vice president, and Fred A. Stephens, now international vice president, delegate to the annual convention at Milwaukee in

### TOOMBS COUNTIAN IS KILLED IN CRASH

Second Man, Injured, Taken

to Baxley Hospital. LYONS, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—A man identified by relatives as Roy Futch, 28, resident of Toombs county, was killed last night in a head on collision between an automobile and a truck. The collision resulted in efficial injuries for D. C. Kight, who was taken to a Bax-ley hospital. The body of Futch was brought here.

The crash occurred about two miles south of the Altamaha river bridge, in Appling county. The truck was from North Carolina and a produce conveyance. The driver of the truck was not be-lieved injured.

VICTIM OF COLLISION DIES IN SAVANNAH SAVANNAH, Ga., June 21.—(AP)

Hollis Lowery, of Pembroke, in-jured in an automobile accident at Pooler yesterday, died in a Savan-nah hospital this morning. Lowery's injuries were sustained in a head-on collision.

JAMES A. GODBY DIES AT COLLEGE PARK HOME

James A. Godby, 55, salesman in a College Pork department store, died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 110 West Georgia avenue, College Park.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Roosevelt and Ralph Godby; two brothers, H. A. and H. B. Godby; three sisters, Mrs. Will Luck, Mrs. Anna Burdett and Mrs. Herly

Anna Burdett and Mrs. Herly Hemperley, all of College Park. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley &

Former Kaiser Has Tea With Princess Juliana

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, June 21.—(P)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm had tea today with Juliana, The Netherlands' crown princess, and her consort, Bernard Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld,

of Germany.

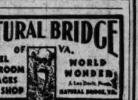
Looking hale, the 78-year-old exile drove from Doorn house to Soestdky palace and was germany. ed on the steps by Juliana, Bern-ard and the latter's mother, to Doorn house in the evening.

SHRINERS IN MEET Council Session

Today's serious business was the meeting of the board of trustees of Shriners' hospitals for crippled ess of Windsor returned tonight to DETROIT, June 21.-(A)-Unopening festivities Sunday, nobles of the Mystic Shrine got their grand 63rd imperial gathering under way today.

The swirl of fezzed heads amidst papier-mache temples and gigantic symbols of the east trans
The Bank of Japan, the country's ing the afternoon and then went central bank, was established in dancing.

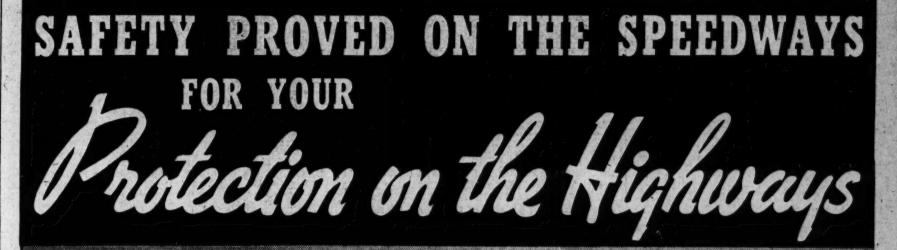
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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 22, 1937.

RELIABLE RELIEF DATA IN PROSPECT The passage by the senate of the Murray-Hatch resolution calling for investigation of federal unemployment relief indicates that the demand for dependable information on this problem is, at last, to be answered.

The resolution now awaits action by the house and there is a probability that the similar resolution, introduced there by Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, will be substituted and sent back to the senate for concurrence. The difference between the two lies in the fact that the senate proposal would leave appointment of the entire commission of from 5 to 15 members in the hands of President Roosevelt, while the Maverick plan calls for a commission of 12, three from the house membership, three from the senate and six qualified and distinguished citizens to be named by

Faced with the possibility that the relief problem may be permanent, the need for a reliable and adequate survey of the extent of unemployment becomes imperative. Figures from various sources have shown wide variance as to the number of unemployed today. The National Manufacturers' Association has stated that employment is already back to the levels of 1929 and is still increasing, while government spokesmen have asserted that, even at the height of industrial activity, there will always be several million unemployed workers who must be supported by relief.

The only worth-while census of the unemployed will be a continuing one. Machinery must be provided that will provide an accurate check upon the changing ratios of employment in the nation. Such a check should provide, also, data on sectional variations in the number of idle and a report on the trend. In other words, means must be found by which both legislative and executive branches of the government may keep a constant finger on the employment pulse of the nation. This is essential if relief in the future is to be intelligently provided and administered.

Certainly, faced with a call for \$1,500,000,-000 in a lump sum appropriation for relief, congress is fully justified in creating the machinery for an impartial bird's-eye view of the situation.

British public assistance policy, admittedly highly efficient, is largely the outgrowth of a royal commission which studied the problem in 1905. American public opinion needs the reliable information which could be provided by a similar commission in this country. And, if unemployment relief is to be indefinitely continued by the federal government, relief policy should not be determined by a small group in an emergency administration agency, but by congress, with all possible information at its command.

### THE POLAR FLIGHT

The happy landing which concluded the flight from Moscow to Vancouver via the north pole brings warmest congratulations and highest praise from all the world to the daring Russian aviators who winged their course over the top of the world.

That they were unable, because of poor visibility, to reach their intended destination at Oakland. Cal., in no whit detracts from one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of aviation.

Flight over the pole not only challenges the most severe weather conditions imaginable, but it involves navigation problems that, to the layman at least, appear insurmountable. The proximity of the magnetic pole renders the compass worthless and the convergence of every line of longitude that navigators know makes nightmarish the task of the navigator.

The land of the Soviet republic has been, to the outside world, ever a land of mystery. Even in the days of the czars the great areas of Russia contained ways of life and thought that were little known or understood by the majority of other peoples. The conflicting reports of visitors to Russia since the rise to power of Stalin and the bureaucracy of the Soviet have confused their readers as to actual conditions there.

That Russia is progressing with the rest of the world is evidenced by achievements such as this flight over the pole and the recent establishment of a scientific base upon the floating ice over the pole itself by Russian

Now the names of Chekalov, the pilot; Beliakov, the navigator, and Baidakov, co-

pilot, join two rolls of world honor. The first is that roll of pioneers of the skies who have winged their adventurous way along the air lanes destined later to become the aerial highways of commerce. The other is that roll of distinguished Russians who, in the arts. in statecraft, in scientific and mechanical progress, have contributed to man's advancing con-

science of aviation cannot, at this early day, be estimated. It may well be that some technical detail, some experience of navigation, some factor of which the general public will never hear, will, linked with earlier experiences, add importantly to the safety and reliability of flying. Certainly they have written their names large upon the eternal scroll on which the world inscribes its heroic pioneers.

PREMIER BLUM RESIGNS

The resignation of Premier Leon Blum of France brings to an end an administration of more than two years, an exceedingly long time in the French republic, where it is not uncommon for ministries to rise and fall almost overnight.

Time only will reveal which was in the right on the question of national finances, the issue which forced the Blum resignation when the French senate refused to accede to his request for extraordinary and extraconstitutional powers in the present crisis.

Facing a rapidly depreciating franc, with steadily mounting government deficits and with a condition of almost wholesale sabotage both by employers and labor which had seriously reduced the nation's industrial production, Blum had asked full powers to regulate French finances by decree. The chamber of deputies had conditionally agreed to this request, but the opposition in the senate proved too strong and thus forced the collapse of the Blum cabinet.

The financial crisis in France is admittedly grave. Some remedies must be found. Undoubtedly there must be drastic reduction in government expenditures, accompanied by tapping of new tax resources. The budget must

Whatever the outcome of the present uncertainty, the world holds confidence in the basic economic soundness of the French nation.

In the field of international relationships particularly in reference to the maintenance of peace, the passing of Leon Blum's hand from the wheel is unfortunate. His sympathies were, admittedly, with the Nationalist forces in Spain. Yet he had held rigidly to the line of neutrality and the co-operation of his government with that of London was largely responsible for the successful confinement of the holocaust of battle within the frontiers of the Spanish cock-

The cause of world peace received what may develop into a serious setback in the passing of the Blum administration and the outcome of President Albert Lebrun's efforts to form a new ministry will be awaited with anxiety by statesmen and diplomats-as well as the general public-of all peace-loving nations.

### AUGUSTA TO THE SEA

The formal opening next Saturday of the new \$2,000,000 lock and dam at New Sayannah bluff, on the Savannah river, will make the city of Augusta an all-year port. It will open the river for deep draught vessels all the way from Savannah to the Richmond county city and will bring the breath of the seas of the world far inland in Georgia.

The building of this dam and lock is an important step forward along that road which the south, and Georgia, is traveling, despite handicaps, toward the place in the sun of world commerce that is inevitable. By every natural advantage, the south is destined to become the first region of the United States in industrial and commercial activity.

From her ports of the future will sail the argosies of commerce to all the countries of the globe. From her landing fields will soar the carriers of the skies, bearing cargoes and passengers across the world network of aerial lanes that are to be.

Her climatic and resource advantages point to the day when industrial plants shall dot her landscapes and happy workers shall live in a land which God blessed more than all others when He designed world creation.

The visions of the future reveal an Augusta of world importance as the origin of cargo carriers which shall carry the products of the south to every clime.

Atlanta, a city which became great as a center of transportation, extends congratulations and felicitations to her sister Georgia municipality at this significant stage in devel-

### Editorial of the Day

TOO DUMB TO FAIL (From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

Medical and other circles are more or less agog over the case history of the Chicago man has been rendered too dumb to fail by the removal of that part of the brain that carries on the higher intellectual processes.

The gentleman in question was a stock broker and a very poor one when a sort of tumor began on the left frontal lobe of his brain. The operation, performed as a last resort proposition, took about three-quarters of this portion of the brain, supposed to take care of the thinking processes.

The patient first went through a period of

apparent insanity and then rallied.

The greatest change in the man, call it a lack or not as you choose, is in the powers of discrimination. After the man was deprived of the part of the brain that enables one to do highwered, highbrow thinking, he ceased to be particularly introspective, shook off his old timidity and uncertainty, gained in optimism, stopped a lot of worrying, and went ahead cheerfully, un-worried about whether he could or couldn't, and that largely because he was doing what he set

Maybe there is something in the popular defi-nition of a good many people as "too smart for their own good." Certainly another old saw— "he who hesitates is lost"—illustrates the dangers of owning and using a mind contemplative be-yond a point. People who can and do see both sides of any given question often make poor cam-paigners, unsuccessful salesmen, and rarely ever get mixed up in revolts and revolutions at all on the business or operating end. If there is a moral in the tale, it would seem to be about the futility of worry.

The war along the steel front has those shut-in workers all confused. They don't know whether to go into plowshare production or

Manipulated in a small room, one of those paddles with a rubber ball attached is the deadliest invention since the electric chair.

The four Russians at the pole were well away from the latest purge back home. We don't know whether they are actually scientists or just smart.

The income tax people are suing a famed violinist for \$130.311. This would be a rare postwar type-a fiddler who was paid.

### ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

CONCERNING INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY.

We are engaged in civil war in Michigan, Indians and Ohlo, because a legal instrument supposedly designed to transfer the industrial struggle from the realm of violence and direct action to the realm of law does not do so. It does exactly the opposite. As it is being interpreted by labor, and by the Labor Relations Board, it legitimatizes terrorism. The way the Wagner labor relations act is being applied has nothing to do with the establishment of industrial democracy. Industrial democracy, like any other form of democracy, depends upon action freely taken, not action taken under coercion. It provides for the protection of minorities. It sets standards by which the majority are permitted to rule, and the minority are permitted to exist.

sets standards by which the majority are permitted to rule, and the minority are permitted to exist.

It establishes a legal technique for ascertaining that majority. If there is no fair and disinterested application of rules, then the rules are established and maintained by force. The establishing and maintaining of rule by force is a definition of war. And at present we are engaged in a civil war, and unless the struggle is returned to the arena of law, that civil war will extend itself into a class struggle which may destroy the American democracy.

The administration has apparently adopted the policy that the Wagner labor relations act is sacrosanct. Because it is highly ambiguous and capable of being interpreted one way by Mr. Girdler and another way by Mr. Lewis, extremists have developed at both ends whose objects is to apply whatever interpretation of the law suits their particular interests. The law suggests that a majority bargaining should be determined by a free election under neutral auspices. But it does not insist on such elections, nor explain how and when they should be held. Therefore neither side will invoke the act unless it is sure of a majority. And, even then, if it is invoked, and an election held, there is no confidence that the auspices will be neutral. The Labor Relations Board lays down in its first annual report its own interpretation of the act that it is exclusively an act to protect the workers in their right to organize, and that it is not applicable as protection for employcoerce the workers into joining their union. Maybe they ought to join the union; maybe it is to their benefit to join it. But there is nothing in democracy that says that people ought to be coerced into doing even what is good for them.

The act specifies what is an unfair labor practice on the part of employers, but it does not specify what is an unfair practice on the part of labor. The practice of the CIO is as follows: It demands which are very often quite impossible of fulfillment, and before the demands can be negotiated it calls a minority strike. By means of a sit-down, or strong-arm methods, assisted by workers from other industries, a plant can be paralyzed in its central nervous system by a mere handful of the actual workers

Having paralyzed the plant, the CIO then proceeds to terrorize the public. In the hotel strike in Detroit, for instance, the people who suffered were not, in the first line, the employers, but the

This terrorization having exacerbated the workers and the public and being costly in the extreme, especially to the workers, who at all costs want to keep their jobs and earn their livings, a plebiscite is finally held. It is a terroristic plebiscite, and from the viewpoint of the democratic method, not worth anything at all. If the CIO wins it, it has established itself by terroristic methods; if it loses it, the terror is simply continued

Now-and this is very important for organized labor-the public feels that this is all sham, and has nothing to do with workers' rights or industrial democracy. The public does not see the ends; it does observe the means.

It is an old law of politics, laid down, I believe, by Machiavelli, and illustrated in our times by what is all about us, in the Fascist countries and in Russia, that one can only maintain one's self in power by the means by which one gets into power. If one gets into power by terror, one stays there by terror. If one begins by disregarding the rights of minorities, one legitlmatizes this dis

In this situation the people of the United States are not help-less. The congress of the United States is not helpless. And it is inconceivable that the congress of the United States welcomes the present state of affairs.

Therefore, the congress must take hold of the labor relations act and make it mean something. It must define what are fair practices for employers and what are fair practices for unions; what constitutes peaceful picketing and what does not; what procedures must be taken before a strike is called, and when and how elections shall be held.

Otherwise, let us have done with all this fake stuff about democracy. Terroristic plebiscites are not democracy. They are the use of a democratic instrument to establish an autocracy. We have not lived through 15 years of recent history without being able to recognize them for what they are.

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### SILHOUETTES

as two homes in Atlanta which

ture have come to Silhouettes

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The old man is in care of the

The old lady is helped, all pos-

me about the chair for him.

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from an open porch.

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And Fifty

Years Ago.

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Sat-

urday, June 22, 1912:
"Judge George Hillyer, member of the State Railroad Com-

he would be in the race to suc-ceed himself on the commission."

From The Constitution of Wednesday, June 22, 1887:

"Northern hay is now being

cents a day to have grass killed."

Perilous Trip.

fered other injuries in the Between the States.

By RALPH T. JONES.
Life is work and life is fighting,
Life is hard, sometimes, it possess an

seems;
But life is victory, exciting, When, at last, we win our dreams.

This May Be Truth Or Fiction.

This story was told me. The teller said he was present at the

ing. Anyway, it's good. The yarn opens with several men sitting in the library of a She has been paralyzed for a long time and if a chair can be found, London home after being guests there at dinner. Their host had and uncomfortable bed and carsuggested, and they had agreed, to move over to the club for the

balance of the evening. A street troubadour with a con-A street troupadour with a control of the certina started playing under the Tuberculosis Society. They asked library window. They stopped conversation for a minute or so and listened to the street singer.
"Curious thing," finally remarked one of the guests. "A young chap in my office told me the other day he'd started street singing at night, just for experience and a lark. Lots of fun, rience and a lark. Lots of fun, of these cases. Is there anyone he says. He put on a coster's suit and just went out. Never begged, away? Or, perhaps, a little money

but took the pennies thrown at could be raised by appeal to the him.

"At one place, he'd been tossed shillings, so naturally he stood in

front of that house rather regu-larly.

as sincerely as possible, for any help toward solution of these two "One night the mistress invited little problems that will make the him indoors for a cup of tea. She burden of life's twilight years so told him the usual story—hus-band didn't understand, etc. Now my lad and the lady are lovers. He still does the street singer act and, whenever the husband's away, she lets him know by toss-ing him a shilling wrapped in a telegraph blank. He waits half an hour or so, then goes in to see

Here's The Punch.

The men in the library com-mented upon the unusual story, finished their cigars and got up to leave. Just then their host's wife came in. "Leaving?" she asked.

"Yes," replied her husband "Going to the club for cards." She chatted pleasantly for a few seconds then, apparently, no-ticed the singing outside for the first time. She seemed irritated "John," she said to her hus-

band, "give me a shilling to throw that man outside. Perhaps, then, he'll go away."

He handed her the coin and she went over to the writing table, took out a telegraph blank, wrapped the money in it and tossed it out of the window at the sing-

Wanted: Wheel Chairs. I wonder if there are as many Fair Enough By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Arrogance NEW YORK, Juneof Treasury of the Treasury
Department toward the citizens in
the application of the income tax
has not been challenged for a long time, and the agents nowadays are encouraged to believe that, like the cop in a traffic case, they must be feared and placated. Like the cop, also, they have the bulge on the citizen in any controversy over tax matter, for there is a disposi tion to accept their word and their judgment as to the right or wrong of any dispute.

The current campaign against not only fraudulent evaders, but taxpayers who are admitted to have complied with the law will tend to make them even more overbearing than they were 10 years ago when Senator Schall, of Minnesota, spoke as follows:

"The one glaring governmental agency that constitutes a menace o the citizens is the Income Tax Bureau, which often goes outside the constitutional limitations, and frequently harasses the citizens by unjust exactions, and by the op-pressive conduct of its agents. This system has one defect that is fundamental. That is its lack f certainty involving not only the time and manner of payment, but the clear, definite and fixed amount. While the bureau is a babel of conflicting regulations and opinions, it believes it is so entrenched by authority granted and assumed, and by its anonymous character that it even dares attack the citizens by a charge of fraud without substantial pre-

This criticism was made in the good old days of prosperity and economic royalty when the bureau was much less bold than it has me under the New Deal.

Huey Long's In cidentally, Tax Cases there has been no direct mention of, and no apparent reference to the income tax cases of the Huey Long gang in New Orleans, who were indicted when Huey was fighting the administration, but exonerated without formal trial after Huey's death and the political reconcilia-tion commonly known as the section commonly known as the sec-ond Louisiana Purchase. Jim Farley went fishing last winter with Seymour Weiss, one of the Louisiana defendants who was happily vindicated by the dismissal of the indictments, and Mr. Roosevelt himself found Mr. Weiss socially eligible and agreeable when he stopped in New Orleans on the way to the gulf to fish.

"Such a regime of bureaucracy is deadly," Senator Schall said 10 years ago. "The bureau's increasing arbitrary authority is becom-ing more sinister and obtrusive, and the system is increasing in complexity and confusion. The procedures of enforcement go much deeper than that of a tax collecting system. The bureau is inquisitorial. It is bureaucracy. Washington is cluttered with the country, and the cardinal doctrine under which it operates is to inspire the citizen with fear.

Agents, spies and snoopers annoy and plague the citizens. The French general staff looked upon him as a determined opponent of the Franco-Russian military agreement. It is now suggested that France passed a gentle hint to for results. The bureau grades them for promotion of increased Washington is cluttered with its T. JONES.

as two homes in Atlanta which possess an invalid's wheel chair for which they have no further use?

Hally returned to the government, but by the amounts they ment, but by the amounts they make up' first or charge against the taxpayer. That practice permits and promotes, if it does not direct, a species of blackmail against the American citizen.

Recently two requests for aid It Requires "It requires no One is an old man, bedridden, who must stay there unless such a chair can be found for him. authority to impute fraud to the most innocent transactions, and the perfectly honest taxpayer must submit to indignities, odium, accusations of fraud and criminal ity and her son fraud and criminal accusations of fraud and criminal ity and her son fraud and cr Poor, friendless and incurably ill, a chance to be wheeled into time, but he may enjoy romanc- the sunshine would bring a lot ed in pursuit, the agent assumes The other is for an old lady. She has been paralyzed for a long ity, and be put to heavy expenses to prove to his own government ried out for a little airing, and to feast her tired eyes on that little bit of the beautiful world visible the taxpayers. A citizen is advised not to show his indignation before those whom his hearing is had as they can mak: it go hard with him. Advice is unhesitatingly given to crook the knee to those before whom one goes for a hearing, and these hearings are little better than a star chamber affair where every bias and par-tiality are against the taxpayer."

pensive to be possible in either But they were comparatively de-ent then. Nowadays not even cent then. government wire-tapping is con-sidered unethical in the espionage over citizens who may be strictly honest, and as for political blackmail, the Louisiana indictments and their dismissal after the second Louisiana Purchase will suffice as an example.
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) much lighter for two fine old peo-

Rainbows.

No two persons ever see the same rainbow! This aural phenomenon is caused by the break ing up of the Sun's rays into the colors of the spectrum into a circle which has no end. The rays of light have to focus in the indimission, announced vesterday that vidual's eye and since no two persons can ever get their eyes at exactly the same point, no

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

persons ever see a rainbow alike

sold in Americus quite rapidly, to farmers, at \$1.25 per hundred, while the farmer is paying 50 pages for the answers.

1. At the mouth of what river is the city of Falmouth, England? 2. In American histors, what 3. What is the title of a student

undergoing the course at the United States Naval Academy? 4. Name the capital of Portu-guese India. 5. What is caviar?
6. Can a person be a citizen of

John Wesley Powell, 35-year-old geologist with a commission from Smithsonian Institution, started out with a party of 10 in four boats, May 14, 1869, to descend and explore the canyon of the Colorado river, from Green river a state of the United States without being an American citizen? to Rio Virgin. It was the most dangerous exploration trip of its kind ever made in America, yet Powell, the most active and re-sponsible member, was a crip-ple. He lost an arm and suf-8. What is ornithology?
9. What is the shortest verse in

10. In which river are the fa-mous Whirlpool Rapids?

### We Can Have the Benefit of Electric Lights Without **Understanding Electricity**

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

An intelligent boy of four is quite sure that he knows all there is to know about radio. "You just plug it in a wall socket and then turn the dial," says he, "and that's all there is to it."

The world is equally simple to cattle. The sun is something pleasantly warm or disagreeably hot; grass is something good to eat; insects are troublesome things to be switched away. There is no

mystery anywhere.

To the simple all things are simple. The less we know, the less ignorant we feel; for knowledge is necessary to reveal the vastness of the unknown. Minds that are dull and without imagination accept the world as a matter of fact and require no ex-

But in all ages of which we have knowledge, men blessed with intellectual curiosity and the power to observe and reason have been aware of a mystery beyond their understanding.

Seeing the work of an unseen power, and knowing from the first that every effect must have a cause, they have believed in the power itself and tried to understand it and called their effort religion.

Modern men have learned much about their world and the infinite reaches of star-filled space and the infinite complexity of the world revealed by the microscope, but the unseen remains a

man knows what life is or how it began or what power holds the numberless suns in their course as they whirl for

Yet reason gives an answer. The reasoning man says to himself: "I know there is no effect without an adequate cause. I did not make myself. Nothing that I can see had the power to make me. By whatever method I was created, my Creator must have been an unseen power greater than I. A greater intelligence created my intelligence; a greater good created my capacity for good." The fact of such a power seems obvious. And the experience of thousands of men, wise and foolish, learned and unlearned, reveals

that one who will can make contact with the power and draw Scientists deny this, but they are invariably men who haven't

And this is the strangest mystery in human experience. For people have a natural desire to be on the winning side and ally themselves with the powerful; yet millions make no effort to know or connect themselves with the power that created the earth and now controls its destiny.
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### WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Soviet Confusion. NEW YORK .- The greatest confusion reigns in the press of dif- recover, militarily speaking, from ferent countries on the subject of the blow. In France, too, there is what is going on at present in the a realization that in spite of the Soviet Union. No rational explanaRussia and the improved techtion has been found so far for the nical equipment, Russia is not yet wholesale extermination of army a real military power, never was leaders and industrial chiefs. One and perhaps never will be. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constit wonders now just how long the diplomatic service and especially Maxim Litvinoff, the foreign minister will be safe. The Russian ambassador to Spain, Rosenberg, who was earlier in the Spanish conflict said to be Madrid's chief military and technical adviser, was called to Moscow the other day

in that country his ultimate fate is not hard to foretell. One of the latest rumors circulating in diplomatic circles on requested of her, she did exactly

for a conference and promptly ar-

rested when he set foot on Soviet

territory. Once a man is arrested

tions.

Most curious, it would be laughable if it were not so pathetic, are those dispatches from Russia telling about the mass meetings of approbation held in the Red army and in the factories. Tens of thousands of resolutions are coming into Moscow every day expressing con-Moscow every day expressing con- you ordered!" cent citizen, so the agents can trump up taxes and charges against the perfectly decent taxnayar and magniful and the second control of the second control

In the meantime the Moscow press and its auxiliaries all over that he is not a criminal. The the world fill the air with assur-various departments back up the agents on the principle that any doubt must be resolved against dubt must be resolved against processing the purple of the purple purge. "Since when is the discovery and extirpation of an unprecedented spy-plot against an army a weakening of its fighting powmoval of traitors does not, indeed, mean a weakening of any given army, but when those "traitors" happen to be the brains of that army, its highest directorate and finest experts, then that army cer-tainly lacks something when such men are bumped off. Hundreds of staff officers have been executed in addition to the eight generals. A new crop of staff officers does fattest man in Rome in his day,

recent events in the Soviet Union In these countries they know that for years to come Russia will not

### Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civic and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

(From time to time Morantz will answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

THE CONTRARY WIFE. Ray had a wife who was very

"Next time will you please at-tend to your own business and let

me do my own ordering."

Pioneer Librarian. One hundred years ago Charles Ammi Cutter was born in Boston, can pioneer in the library movement. He prepared the classifi-cations and organized the shelving systems most libraries employ today, during the years he served as librarian of the Boston Anthenaeum and was editor of the Li-

Hint to the Fat. Pomponous Atticus, richest and not grow overnight like toadstools after a rainy evening in a forest.

There is considerable satisfac
There is considerable satisfaction in Poland and Germany over restored him to perfect health.

### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Our only chance is to get the jury to look upon you as modern Robin Hood."

### The Pulse of the Public

### FAIR PLAY ASKED FOR ALL WORKERS

Editor Constitution: Your recent editorial statement that "It is and history and experience teach that when either the state dominates the church or the church controls the state, nothing but trouble prevails. There is and thing about it is a possibility of victory for Braddock. If the age of controls that is often should be a sharp drawn line of ing" is correct and unassailable, but it is a right that is often should seek to pass in the matter of control.

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sidering the fact that the nonunionists very greatly out-number the unionists, it is indeed surprising that the labor union element should be allowed to monopolize the jobs on public buildings which are paid for by tax money, collected from both unionsits and nonunionists alike; but the letter with the latter are the latter and the latter are the latt but the latter, while they paid their share of the costs, were refused

any share of the costs, were refused any share of the work.

Every citizen should be given equal consideration in the distribution of work on building projects paid for by tax money, and not one dollar of the taxpayers' money should have been paid out as wages for skilled and unskilled labor until every relief building labor until every relief building industry man and common laborer had rendered the government a service, at nominal rates of pay, in full payment of all relief ex-tended them.

The labor unions would have it otherwise, but all who believe in demn such practice and by united action, act to prevent its repeti-Atlanta, Ga., June 19, 1937. J. C. BROWN.

Editor Constitution: The Christian churches are today facing the your recent editorials have espe-most serious menace since the days of Constantine—the menace of the me.

of church and state has long been one of keen interest in America. In the early history of our nation it was a fear that the church would menace the state, taking over and CHARLES A. BICKERSTAFF, directing affairs. Now is that the Manager Fireman's Fund Insurstate will dominate in

ica's ears seem to be sealed as yet.

W. H. FAUST,

Atlanta, Ga., June 20, 1937.

### ASSISTANCE

APPRECIATED hits h Editor Constitution: Thank you hard. sincerely for your kindness in run-ning stories in connection with the concert last Sunday night.

It is deeply appreciated, and was of great assistance in our efforts to present to the city of Atlanta rehearsal, in the form of what proved to be a very fine concert.

E. L. EMMEL, President. Atlanta, Ga., June 17, 1937.

### PRAISES CONSTITUTION'S "CONSTRUCTIVE WORK"

Editor Constitution: The Constitution continues to do a fine constructive work and many of

totalitarian state. And the queer thing about it is that our people give the matter little thought, in fact, no more than the Russians gave it a few months before the nonarchy went to pieces.

The question of the separation the attention of the public the question of estate conservation which so vitally affects widows and orphans is splendid education al work.

Event.

Tickets may be obtained from

Frank Fraser, Clarence Bell and A. Watson White are on the entertainment committee and Past Master Lon Burdett will have

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Received a letter a few day a ago

that has set me thinking. I wrote something you may remember about certain home-raised food stating that anyone who was willing to work could enjoy such food This letter goes on to declare that there is too much work being done
—too much food being produced that the solution of all our ills

would be for everybody to slow up and force the folks that have a surplus to divide with the rest of

ple that held such ideas, but to have a man write you a letter and admit that he lives right here in

which he lives to tell me what sort

has been on relief for three years,

ter to live by the sweat of some-

And as I have thought about

many, many men, some poor and

some rich, some in town and some in the country, some living and

can't find one among them who

would subscribe to the theory of my correspondent. And then I go back to the Book, and there I find

that God explicitly tells us that

we are to work—work with Him
—that this is a good world in

which to live if we live in the fear of God and in earnest, sincere neighborliness with our fel-

lowman. Nowhere, either in the Bible or in human experience, do I find any basis for believing that

man can be happy if he seeks to evade his part in the everyday

work of the world.

members of the lodge.

### **DEKALB ORGANIZES** FOR WARM SPRINGS

### Mrs. Stevenson Designated Judge Bell To Be Master of Ceremonies at Annual General Chairman of Foundation Drive.

Decatur, has been designated gen- master of ceremonies on a proeral chairman of DeKalb county's gram featured by the annual barcampaign to raise its quota of the becue of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. Warm Springs Foundation en- & A. M., at Buckhead Saturday, dowment. Mrs. Ben Fortner, of Avondale, is vice chairman, and Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Decatur, master of the lodge; Preston S.

is secretary-treasurer. master of the lodge; Preston S. now the American Savings bank.

Mrs. Stevenson announced that the campaign will get under way immediately, and any resident of the county who can give time to the work is asked to communicate with one of the officials.

Checks are to be made payable are to be

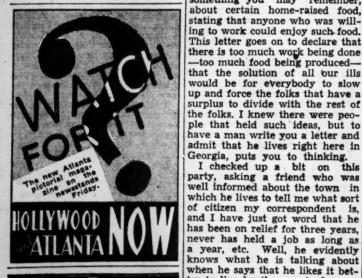
to Dr. Moncrief.

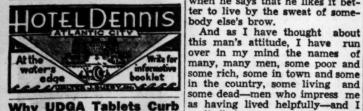
Heading the various commit-

Heading the various committees of the campaign, as named by Mrs. Stevenson, are:
Publicity, Mrs. W. P. Smith; telephone, Mrs. J. B. Richards; educational systems, Mrs. W. A. Ozner, Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Mrs. True Freeman; business places, Mrs. J. H. Allison Sr., Mrs. A. M. Roan; Lithonia; I. N. Starr, Mrs. Charles Davidson; Avondale, Jim Bond; Stone Mountain, J. C. Almond; Clarkston, Mrs. J. B. Van, Mrs. Edward Roberts; Brookhaven, Mrs. Hub Huddleston; Kirkwood, H. V. Heydon, Mrs. C. A. Virgin; other sections, Mrs. Frank Pond, Miss Inez Hutchinson; lawyers, Mrs. Charles D. McKinney; doctors, Mrs. George S. Watts; county officials, Mrs. J. B. Green; Decatur city officials, Mrs. Walter Estes, Mrs. Clay Penick; special gifts, Dr. A. J. Moncrief.

meetings.

ACTING POSTMASTER.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P)
The Post Office Department antoday appointment of Laura W. Sheram as acting post-master at Tennille, Ga.





### Why UDGA Tablets Curb Excess Acid Distress of STOMACH ULCERS

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### THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Said Eugene Tunney to Bernard Shaw, 'The pen is mightier than the paw.' 'Both, however, make good money,' Said Bernard Shaw to Eugene Tunney."

of control.

It is high time our Christian people should awake to the perils of the menace which is facing us. The very existence of the churches is at stake. A challenging call to those who believe in a free and untrammelled church in a free state if sounding forth, but America's across according to the control of the control of the church of the control of the c perplexing the situation seemed. w the magnificent physical maism. chinery of him turned crude and unserviceable for loss of an operating soul. And, remembering he will be threatened with a similar collapse when and if anyone hits him three or four times very

ning stories in connection with the Philharmonic Society's combined chorus and symphony orchestra concert last Sunday night.

A greater fighter by far than Braddock, Joe Louis will go into the ring under two handicaps his own imagination and his op-ponent's lack of it. Braddock isn't fanciful enough ever to stop fighting while conscious.

Tennesseeans are nominating production you are faced with a Cordell Hull for president again very logical demand for protec-and this column is glad, as often tion of that produce against the of vore, to join in the nomination, The work of Mr. Hull at Washington for restoration of world commerce has been and continues to world peace that depends on such stability. His philosophy for longs to the philosophy of Cordell America is a philosophy in particular for the south which owns him since this region is more dewhich attempts indefinitely to pendent than any other upon shut itself off into little separate world trade. Item by item, di-vision by division, country by up either starving itself or killing country, secretary of state has itself.

# This modern religion of blood, race, force and state has no foundation in the teachings of the Bible, ey it makes remains to be seen. It commerce, in spite of the national bistory and everytimes teach the makes remains to be seen. It commerce, in spite of the national bistory and everytimes teach the makes remains to be seen. It commerce, in spite of the national bistory and everytimes teach the makes remains to be seen. It commerce, in spite of the national series are the makes remains to be seen. It commerces to the makes remains to t

ed mention of his name now ac ent administration's philosophy which is sure to increase as developments come. Cordell Hull's program of encouraging international trade and removing restric-tions upon it really can't be fitted into the Roosevelt program of an arbitrarily maintained wage for American workers and price for American farmers. How the two programs have managed to stay in the same administration is a marvel equal to the inclusion within that administration of two such contradictory devices as NRA and AAA. If you are going

competition of countries where no such increase has been ordered. Whatever the present or recent be the greatest single factor for emergencies may have required in world economic stability and the the direction of nationalism and

### Atlanta Banker's Funeral To Westminster Pastor's Accept-Be at Sacred Heart Church.

Funeral services for Peter F. Clarke, pioneer Atlanta banker who died Sunday at a private hospital here, will be held at the Sacred Heart church at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Fr. Edward P. McGrath will officiate. Burial will be in West View ceme-

Mr. Clarke was identified for Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, of Judge Clarence Bell will be civic and religious life of the city. A native of New York, he cam to Atlanta when a young boy. He was a central figure in the development of post-war Atlanta. His education, begun in New York, was continued here at Professor

Walpole's school.
In 1887 he organized the Germania Loan & Banking Company now the American Savings bank.

mand, Al Ragsdale and Dr. Charles

1878, serving as a private for 32

Adams.

years and as a captain for six years and as a captain for six years. He had also served as a Sardis lodge is the oldest suburban lodge in Fulton county, commandant of the Old Guard. a home-coming day program here could Sardis church. Three of its will be provided by the Knights of act as master of ceremonies and members, affiliated with the lodge Columbus and the old Gate City the program will include a barbemore than 50 years, were honored Guards. the past year at separate special

ance Report Unconfirmed by Local Sources.

The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, has received a call to the North Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C., it became known yesterday.

Reports that he is planning to

accept the call could not be con-firmed officially last night. Dr. R. L. Hope, chairman of the pulpit supply committee of the church, said he was not ready to make any announcements regarding the pastor's plans.

Mr. Marshall, a native of Scotland, who has held his Atlanta pastorate for the past five years left the city yesterday for a visit to his native land. Dr. Hope re-vealed that Mr. Marshall plans to stop at Kayserville, Ky., to visit relatives, and that he will probaoly visit Washington during his

be forthcoming in a few days, Dr. Hope stated.

### VIENNA HOME-COMING.

VIENNA, Ga., June 21.—(P)— The City Federation will sponsor cue dinner, sports and exhibits.

Mother of Well-Known Law yer Lived Here 40 Years.

Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Sr., 76; prominent Atlanta matron, died yesterday morning at her home, 172 Fourteenth street, N. E., ollowing a long period of failing

A native of Jacksonville, Mrs. Jones had been a resident of At-lanta for more than 40 years. She was the mother of Robert Harriwas the mother of Robert Marri-son Jones Jr., well-known Atlanta lawyer. She and her husband cele-brated their golden wedding anni-versary in 1932.

the First Presbyterian church.

Pallbearers will be Harry Big-lin, O. C. Wainwright, L. M. Nor-ris Sr., John Law, S. D. Rhodes and R. E. Jones. Officiating min-

and R. E. Jones. Officiating ministers will be Dr. William V. Gardner, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn.

Besides her husband and son, survivors include a sister, Mrs. J. N. C. Stockton; two brothers, James E. Baker and Robert J. Baker, all of Jacksonville, and a number of grandchildren. number of grandchildren.

### MISS POPSIE ADAMSON PASSES AT RESIDENCE

wyer she and her husband cele-rated their golden wedding anni-ersary in 1932.

Miss Popsie Adamson, a sister of the late former Congressman Until a few months ago when Charles Adamson, died Sunday

her health began to fail, Mrs. | night at the residence, 125 Linden Jones was active in the affairs of avenue, N. E. Funeral services will be held at

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Spring

### NEGROES ARE FINED ARMY IS SUPPORTED ON 'FENCE' CHARGES

The indictments grew out of a series of burglaries committed by

4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Walt Holcomb ofHill. Burial will follow in West
View cemetery, under direction of
H. M. Patterson & Son.
Pallbearers will be Harry Biglin, O. C. Wainwright, L. M. Norris Sr., John Law, S. D. Rhodes
and R. E. Jones. Officiating ministers will be Dr. William V. Gard-

### BY OPIUM REVENUES

Seven Plead Guilty as Receivers of Stolen Goods.

Seven negroes yesterday entered pleas of guilty in Fulton superior court to indictments charging "receivers a fine ranging stolen goods."

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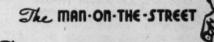
To many intelligent people, credit is a mysterious judgment passed upon them by some secret formula. Such people may be surprised when I say that every individual and every business builds its own credit rating.

What you possess and what you owe, how you pay your obligations, and the use of the money for sound purposes — those three simple factors are the bases of all credits. In more complex financial statements there are other important factors, but for the individual or the corporation these three conditions tell the credit man or the banker basic facts which he must know.

Set these factors on paper, in terms of yourself-analyze them and you will learn some valuable facts about yourself or your business.

And one thing more-if you expect credit at your bank-lay the foundation for that credit before you need it. Prepare a financial statement—the bank will provide a form—and give it to your banker. Keep him informed of your personal or business progress. Let him grow in knowledge about you and where you are going financially. Every fact of progress which you contribute is a brick in your credit structure. And remember—at any good bank, this information is strictly confidential

If you ever expect to borrow money at your bank—build your credit—now.





This is number 193 in a series of visits by "The Man-on-the-Street"

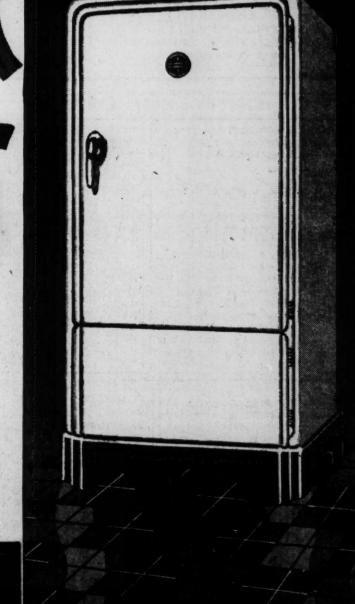
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the Gas refrigerator, remains noiseless throughout its long life. It CANNOT make a noise. For in its entire freezing sys-

tem there is not a single moving part—nothing that CAN grow noisy with age, or wear out and cause expensive replacements. A tiny Gas flame circulates a simple refrigerant, providing constant, steady food protection and ice cubes in abundance. This amazing simplicity is the key to its longer life and exceedingly low operating cost. Before you decide on any automatic refrigerator, see and compare Servel Electrolux, the Gas refrigerator you hear about but never hear. Quietly, it is taking the lead in modern refrigeration!

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### THE GUMPS-TALL STORY







### TEN BILLION THEY TOOK THE LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE





### MOON MULLINS-TRAIN OF THOUGHT







BILLION-



### DICK TRACY-IN A SWITCHYARD









JANE ARDEN—Information Wanted

### By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross





French.

7 Ancient

6 Colorless gas.

gymnasium.

8 Spanish form

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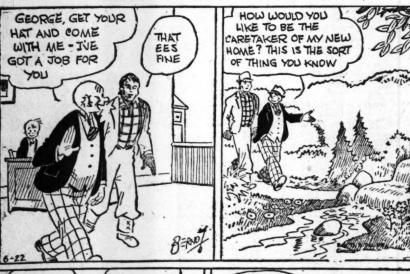
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### SMITTY—HIGH LIVING





### CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE ACROSS.

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.





INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

"Better give this to the gentle-an," he said with a twinkle in his eye."'I think he's going to need

Before she could answer, he turned and walked away. But after a few paces, he came back. She stood as if stupified, the cup still in her hands.

"I forgot something," he said. He had put his hand out over the cup. There was a sharp sound of something falling in it. It was a quarter.

All the anger rising in Carol for the past week—at Duke for his in-difference to her except as a "come on," at herself for picking the wrong horses, at Madison for be-ing surly—reached the height of its curve as she stood holding the tin cup which Duke had impudently thrust in her hand. Fortunately she had been alone. Madison and she had been stopped by some friends, but she had excused herself and gone ahead, explaining she must hurry back to Brookdale before her guests arrived for cocktails.

She did not answer Duke. She She did not answer Duke. But glared at him as he walked away.

Then her senses returned and she flung the cup with the quarter in anything wrong, Dixie?"

As Lightning Bloke Out of the plant of the pl moment that Dixie Gordon crossed her line of vision. This final outrage of Duke's made her oblivious for the moment to every thing else. Then suddenly her then?" then?" "I don't know," said Dixie, hes-Dixie! Something in her brain clicked. Of course! Revenge on Duke was in sight.

She beckoned to him and he

answered with a nod. Just then she heard Madison call to her. "Quick!" she called to Madison with a meaningful jerk of her heard toward Dixie. "Come here." She had but a moment she knew. A quick glance told her no knew. A quick glance told her no mattered was near them "If Fritzie is all right, it can be too hard for me to hear. Shoot."

"You won't think I'm a rat for." might come in sight. As the two men came up to her it looked like a casual meeting. She said only a few words but they were to the

"Leave it to me,' said Dixie, strolling past them.

There was a grim smile on

Carol's face as she and Madison walked toward their car. "That will fix him!" said Carol.
"You mean, "Madison corrected

her, "it will fix us. Carol, darling, that was a stroke of genius on your part. Careful! You'll hurt your toe," as she kicked a tin cup think that there was something more than being good pals between their way.

There was less than up on Light-ning tomorrow and did you ever think that there was something as if in deep thought. Kiffie was more than being good pals between their way.

""I'll tell you," he said finally, """ what I'm willing to do."

that evening it was crowded. He that evening it was crowded. He seemed to be in a hurry, but he was conscious of the interest he aroused. He thrilled to it. Was there another jockey living at Duke, without realizing it himself, whose entrance glasses stopped midway to lips, conversations halted abruptly, eyes turned. What if some of them did suspect him of being crooked? They all paid him the tribute due the biggest money rider in the country.

"I've got a grand on Lightning of them and them the country.

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both of them, and they re ducking out for Europe."

"You're always safe in betting on the horse I'm riding," answered Dixie.

Then he saw Fritzle coming up to him.

"What's the rush, big boy?" she saked "Have yourself a chair for Dixie. "But Duke has a way with on the saw Fritzle of them, and they re ducking out for Europe."

"To hon, no," moaned Kiffie.

"To been jealous. Duke may be a double-crosser—but Fritzle is straight. She wouldn't treat me like that."

"You're always safe in betting out for Europe."

"To hon, no," moaned Kiffie.

"To you—yes."

Kiffie ran to a chest of drawers and took out a sheet of paper. He ripped it to pieces.

"You're a real friend, Dixie," he said. "I'll never forget this—not asked "Have yourself a chair for Dixie."

"Fritzle is a swell girl," agreed by the said. "I'll never forget this—not asked."

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moment. Kiffie's turned in and want some one to talk to."

Dixie shook his head.
"Tempt me not! I'm hitting the hay. Don't you want me in shape to win the race tomorrow?"

"Atta boy!" said Fritzie, slap-ping him on the shoulders. "When Lightning wins the Hopeful, and I—I—Fritzie O'Malley, am pointed out as the owner—there, there, run along like a good boy. I'm too excited to talk."

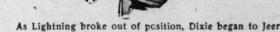
Dixie called the number of his floor to the elevator boy. There were two others in the car. They might know which was his room and so might the boy. He wasn't taking any chances. He looked up and down the hall. There was no one in sight. He went to the stairway. There was no one on it. He ran lightly down two flights and knocked sharply on a door. There was a call to come in. He turned the knob and went into the room, closing the door behind him.

"Hello, Dixie," said Kiffie. "Sit down, won't you?"

Dixie glanced quickly around the room. A change had come over him. He seemed breathless, as if charged with excitement. His voice low and intense.

"We're alone?" he asked. "Won't interrupted for a minute "Not expecting anybody?" said





Dixie. "I think you ought to know it." He stopped as if he could not first tomorrow."

itatingly. "I meant to—you—you ought to know—but—"

in his voice. "Is she sick? Has something happened to her?"

Dixie wondered what he was better the words must come from Kiffie.

"Of course not. What is it?" Dixie hesitated for a moment,

then spoke rapidly.
"If I win that race tomorrow, you're going to lose a wife."
"What's that?" Kiffie's were twice their normal

'Lose Fritzie!" "You know that Bradley's been planning all year to leave the quickly. "Of course not. I am so

went white. So-he had been right

rider in the country.

"I've got a grand on Lightning both of them, and they're ducking lief and joy.

asked. "Have yourself a chair for a moment. Kiffie's turned in and I want some one to talk to."

"Fitzle is a swell girl," agreed as long as I live." "When you tell Fritzle I ain't the ladies. She's excited now and he's turned her head." "When you tell Fritzle I ain't the ladies. She's excited now and he's turned her head."

"But she couldn't—couldn't—"
protested Kiffie.

a light to this man who loved her girl she is at heart—it's all that rat so much.

out. She knows you're worth a Continued Tomorrow.



"I've heard something," said won't have time for a second thought. "I think you ought to know thought when I bring Lightning in

"You're-you're sure that Light-"Well, why don't you tell me ning's going to win?"

"With me on him?" asked Dixie in surprise. "Why, he can't lose." There was a long silence and it "Fritzie?" asked Kiffie, alarm intention of breaking it. The next in his voice.

something happened to her?"

"Fritzie isn't sick," said Dixie.

"I saw her talking and laughing
"I saw her talking and laughing expression on his face—half hope, half disgust. He did not know that was planning something which was not strictly honest.

"You couldn't—you wouldn't— you know—" Kiffie broke off; he couldn't say the words which went against everything in his nature. But Dixie was not squeamish.

"Pull him? Pull a horse!" Dixie eyes said in a voice, blended of horror size. and indignation. "You surely aren't asking me to do that!"

That will fix him!" said Carol.

You mean, "Madison corrected
"Yes, I know that," said Kiffie.
"Yes, I know that," said Kiffie.
There was fear in his voice.
"Well, he'll clean up on Lightning tomorrow and did you ever the desperate I don't know what I'm saying. I don't know what to do.
Tell me, Dixie—do you know any way out of this?"

Dixie drew his brows together, are if in deep thought Kiffie way.

let on I was the one who put you wise, will you?" protested Kiffie.

Dixie was clever enough to know he couldn't put Fritzie in too black her gently. We know what a fine her gently.

### UNCLE RAY'S Corner

### THE STORY OF BASEBALL.

II-The Knickerbockers. Just where the "old cat" came from, it's hard to say; but the game of "one-old-cat" is very old. So is "two-old-cat," not to mention "three-old-cat" and "four-old-cat."



In times gone by, it was the custom to call a piece of wood pointed at both ends a "cat" or "tipcat." That kind of "cat" was struck with a stick during a game to the custom to call a piece of wood few years, then won several victories in a row against other teams. After defeating the Goth struck with a stick during a game, and it may help explain the "old-cat" name for games which were something like rounders, something like baseball. They were played on this continent long before baseball, and even now they give sport to boys now and then. for baseball, and even now they give sport to boys now and then. I used to play them during my boyhood—when we didn't have enough players for a regular game of baseball.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send me a 3c stamped, return envelope in care of baseball.

of baseball.

Another early game was called "town-ball." The rules were more like those for two-old-cat than like baseball. The first regular town-ball club on record was formed in Philadelphia.

About 60 miles west of Albany,

Y., is a little city called Coop-

erstown. It contains close to 3,-000 people, and they are proud of their town. One reason is because it was once the home of Abner Doubleday, sometimes called "the inventor of baseball."

It is not quite true to say that baseball was "invented" by Dou-bleday, but when he was 20 years of age he formed a set of rules for the game, the first rules known erstown folk point out a field, and say, "That is where the first game of baseball was played back in the of baseball was played back in the year 1839."

year 1839."

Baseball seemed a good game to many persons, and clubs were formed in several places. The most noted of these was the Knick-

most noted of these was the Knick-erbocker baseball club of New York city, started in 1845.

The "Knickerbockers" were men, some of them old enough to have fairly long whiskers. A year after they started their club, they after they started their club, they played their first match game with another club. The opposing team was called the "New York Nine." The game was to be won by the first team to score 21 runs. The New York Nine obtained their 21st run in the fourth inning, but kept playing until their side was kept playing until their side was out for the inning. The final score

Tommorrow - Country Ba

# TO JUSTIFY CLOSING OF CHURCH SCHOOLS

Public Will Know Reason After Morals Cases, Official Press Sava

MUNICH, Germany, June 21.-(A)—The Nazi regime tonight announced that new immorality trials of Catholics would show justifi-cation for its drastic action against lic schools in Bayaria Adolf Wagner, Bavarian minis-

ter of the interior, who yesterday announced the closing of 11 pri-vate Catholic schools, declared the public would know the reason for this "when the trials begin."

Wagner also ordered transfor-mation of 966 parochial schools into secular institutions. Hundreds of thousands of school children in Bavaria, long the German strong-hold of Catholicism were affected Supporting the campaign the of-

ficial news agency distributed a report on the slaying of a 12-yearold schoolboy near the Unterkirnach monastery, June 17. It said an 18-year-old monastery student, accused of the crime, developed a homicidal urge because of "relig-ious hysteria" produced by a monastic ascetic" atmosphere complicated by rampant immorality in the sch Devout Catholics expressed anx-

although outwardly the schools were unchanged with the same teachers handling the same subjects. Already under control of the Bavarian minand paid by the state.

Catholics feared Catholic teachers may be forced to leave the church to keep their jobs. Pre-viously, it had been the custom for officials to consult the church before appointing teachers.

DEATH ON GUILLOTINE FOR PRIESTS DEMANDED

NUERNBERG, Germany, June 21 .- (UP)-Julius Streicher, fanatic Nazi editor and Germany's No. 1 Jew-baiter, tonight plunged into the Nazi-Catholic feud with a demand that priests convicted of immorality be executed on the

before 200,000 persons assembled at a summer solstice celebration yesterday, but it was not until tonight that his speech was made Streicher revealed, for the first

time, it was he who was to have been killed by Helmuth Hirsch 21-year-old American citizen who on a Nazi guillotine June 4.

## **AMELIA PLANNING** FOR PACIFIC HOPS

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as it is tropical. In this enchanting place, perched among densely wooded mountains, everything horticultural apparently is possi-ble from tea and coffee to European garden vegetables from spices to flowers. By the way, 80 per cent of the world's output of quinine is grown in Java.

first objective was an active volone can drive in half an hour up ! a beautiful mountain road where many people journeyed. Some of beginning activity.

guage they unde In his walks he is always pre-acts, not words." were laughing and chatting; others were carrying baskets and varying loads, not often on their government employes and receive heads as heretofore, but on poles over their shoulders. Rice fields their services. They are first exon the steepest mountain sides, I see cultivated patches.
People Not Indolent.

Surely no indolent people farm that way. At 5,000 feet the trees began to dwarf and the vegeta-tion became less dense. At 6,500 in aired soil persisted. I could smell sulphur fumes for some times before rounding the last curve leading to the lower edge which venture near. At the sumof the pit. Hundreds of feet be-mit I was really chilly and it was sentatives of the four naval pow-the first time since the start of ers adjourned a four-and-a-half-



### NAZIS STATE TRIALS Major General McCoy, Ex-Georgian, Gets Mural RUSSELL IS VICTOR



Major General Frank McCoy, commander of the second corps area, is shown above seated at his desk his headquarters at Governor's Island, New York. On the wall in the background is the newly-completed mural map of the corps area, the work of T. Loftin Johnson, noted painter who is now with the WPA art project. The general's desk is a replica of that of George Washington, which is in New York's city hall. McCoy was commander of the fourth corps area several years ago, stationed at Fort McPherson.

lynching bill emerged from the

senate judiciary committee today

without the threats of filibuster

The committee voted, 13 to 3,

Anti-lynching bills have been

that have greeted similar pro-

posals in the past.

\$2,000 to \$10,000.

BERLIN DEMANDS

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LONDON, June 21.-(A)-The 27-nation European non-interven-tion committee decided tonight to

once.

# WASHINGTON June 21 - (AP

Czechoslovakia Says Permission Not Granted To Fly Bag.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, June posals in the 21.—(P)—A Czechoslovakian police airplane today forced down for the bill. "Chemnitz," one of the Gerthe man entries in the 25th Gordon Bennett balloon race on a charge ermission had not been obtained to fly over Czechoslovakia.

Pilots of the balloon, brought down near Jesenitz, were ques tioned and the balloon searched. Authorities announced a permit for continuance of the flight probably would be granted tomorrow.
One of the Belgian entries, piloted by Marcel Schelle, landed at Klokoci, near Purnau, in northern Bohemia, at 11:30 a. m., Atlanta time.

A Warsaw, Poland, dispatch said the Polish balloon, "Lopp," piloted by Captain Frank Burzynski, landed about 12 noon, Atlanta time, at the village of Lawica, near Poznan.

Belgium, German and Poland entered three balloons each, France two and Switzerland one.

### LEGION INVITATION.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June, 21,-(AP) The Savannah American Legion Post has voted to invite the state legion convention to meet here in 1938. An official invitation will be extended at the legion convention in Albany Thursday, Friday

issued from crevices. While the Olympic stadium, said of the Leipcano, to the crater rim of which last eruption was in 1910, still a zig incident: "We must rap the volcanologist lives near and every Spanish Bolsheviks across day takes temperatures for signs knuckles, for that is the only lan-

ceded by two dogs. They are rated government employes and receive together his "war council" to deterraces, bordered the road and posed to dangerous gases and save Committee reject the Nazi demand their master's life by being first for "punitive" action.

affected. One dog has been three

4. The Essen National Zeitung, times exposed and overcome, and so now has a pension. No longer mann Goering, said Germany will need he fare forth but he may lie not be satisfied unless the still at home while others carry trality committee's sea patrol pow-

Gases Kill Trees.

There is one section I did not see, submarines "to deprive the Red the trip Fred Noonan and I have hour session in London, apparently had the opportunity to shiver. We having failed to find a formula for put on leather jackets and liked them.

had the opportunity to shiver. We having failed to find a formula for solution of Germany's demands for "punitive" action.

them.

From the volcano we drove to the town. Tonight we go to the home of one of the K. L. M. pilots, for international "ground fluings" to the same district. for international "ground flying" is one of the few social events our recent lives have permitted. We language we are ready to show are staying tonight at a very good them how it is done. The German hotel. My room is filled with flow- nation was understood when Der ers and everything is as neat as clean as Dutch reputation pre-scribes.

Fuehrer answered with guns when Red planes bombarded the Deutschland, killing 31 Germans." ers and everything is as neat as

scribes. I wish we could stay longer but we must push on as soon as the plane is in condition.

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### listry of education, the schools have had teachers who were certificated PLANE FORCES DOWN BY SENATE GROUP MICHIGAN CHECKS Threats of Filibuster Are Not Forthcoming.

The Wagner-Van Nuys anti- 8 Persons Dead, Property Damage in Thousands; 7 Counties Hit.

DETROIT, June 21. - (A) Southeastern Michigan began the task of rehabilitation today after Sunday's severe electrical and windstorm which left eight persons dead and caused thousands of killed by filibusters more than dollars of property damage.

through seven counties, leveled buildings, uprooted trees, wreck-Though some legislators forecast the same fate for the bill approved today, Senator Connally, ed power lines, flooded cellars and Democrat, Texas, said he did not piled debris upon highways.

Three persons drowned in Sagibelieve there would be a filibus-

naw bay when an outboard motor Connally said he would oppose boat capsized. Lightning killed two men and another was electro The bill would make any local cuted by a fallen power wire. Fly peace officer who wilfully neging timbers from a demolished barn killed one man. An 8-yearto protect a prisoner, or failed to prosecute a lynch mob, old boy drowned in a flooded guilty of a felony. He would be field.

subject to a fine up to \$5,000 or five years in jail, or both. A boy adrift in a boat on Lake St. Clair when the storm broke still was missing, but the sail boat Counties where lynching mobs seized a prisoner would also be La Salle, with seven persons aboard, docked at Toledo, Ohio, liable for civil damages of from after being unreported for 24 hours on storm-swept Lake Erie. RAINS CAUSE HEAVY

DAMAGE IN NEW YORK BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21 .- (P) A driving rain which fell on west-ern New York almost steadily for the past five days reached its height today, flooding streets in

Highways in many sections by repeated attacks on German flooded, and several factories were forced to suspend operations. ed abated late today when the rain stopped and skies cleared. guage they understand-we want Weather forecasts called for occa-

weather tomorrow.

In Buffalo, the deluge flooded most of the city, in some sections sending water into the cellars and the front steps of homes. Street car and bus service was crippled, and telephone service was disrupted.

4 DIE IN OHIO STORMS, CYCLONE.

ers-Britain, France, Germany and COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21. (AP)-Violent storms, climaxed by a saboteurs of means of repeating and raised streams to flood stage. Shortly before midnight reprekilled and five others injured in a windstorm accompanied by a fund.
cyclone which wrecked houses in The An unidentified farmer was killed by lightning at Amesville in is a world power and wants to be treated as such. If other nations

### JOHN F. GREEN DIES have forgotten how to use virile DECATUR HON

Real Estate Executive Will Be Buried This After-

John F. Green, prominent Decatur real estate executive and former vice president of the De-Kalb County bank, died at the resseek aid from the United States and other countries after a sharpy-worded British declaration that the committee had failed thus far idence, 118 Greenwood place, De-to keep arms from either side in catur, last night after a brief ill-

Mr. Green was 78 years old and The British stand regarding the Mr. Green was 78 years old and "present state of affairs as thorward a native of Gordon county, oughly unsatisfactory" was believed by some observers to be a veilmoving here in 1890.

He was a former trustee of the ed threat to quit the "hands off Georgia Eclectic Medical College Spain" alliance.

Spain" alliance.

The subcommittee agreed to solicit aid from non-European nations through "informal negotiations" conducted by Britain. Presumably the nations would be asked to agree not to sell or ship war materials to Spain.

The decision came after Germany any anothered postporture of the Green, Morris & Black real estate firm in Decision.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J.
P. Coyne, of Jacksonville, and Mrs.
G. B. Wells, of Decatur, and two many announced postponement of a visit to London by her foreign minister, Baron Konstantin Von Neurath.

G. B. Wells, of Decatur, and two sons, David Green, of St. Augustine, and Mace Green, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

German sources in London as
5 o'clock this afternoon at the East serted the situation is much more serious than the British have realized and that a "crisis may be reached at any moment."

Atlanta Primitive Baptist church, with Elder H. O. Nash officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemerached at any moment."

Senate Votes, Carrying Over Debt Settlement. of Unexpended Balances

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Efforts of Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, to secure for the President a free hand to disburse funds for resettlement work which contemplates the prosecution of projects already under which contemplates the prosecution of projects already under the federal way or essential way or essentia emergency relief appropriation bill, proved successful today when

the senate approved his amend-They will have an opportunity, if either desires, to discuss not ment carrying over unexpended balances for this class of relief only the defaulted European war debts to this country but an work during the coming fiscal

work during year.

The committee amendment provided that not exceeding \$100,-000,000 of the appropriation could be available for expenditure by the Resettlement Administration for Resettlement Administration for members and rural rehabilitament relations among European nations. Spokesmen at the plant of the premier to explore possible avenues for a restoration of normal trade relations among European nations. Spokesmen at the plant of the premier to explore possible avenues for a restoration of normal trade relations among European nations. of the bill, thought all unexpended balances also should be left to Mr. Roosevelt's discretion for expenditure, so that rehabilitation be of great interest to the President of the bill, thought all unexpendprojects started or initiated might Conference Talk Wanes.

Talk that Van Zeeland might re-elected over Fascist opponents he taken care of during the next fiscal year. His suggested amendment to the committee amend-

voice vote. Supported in debate by Sena-tors Norris, of Nebraska; Barkley, of Kentucky; McKellar, of Tennes see, and others, Senator Russell explained to his colleagues that unless President Roosevelt was given a free hand in spending, it would be impossible to complete many projects started in good

ment carried by an overwhelming

Under Roosevelt.

"All rehabilitation projects unpleted, but this will be impossible if the President's spending is limited to \$100,000,000. I am not so very much interested in new projects. But nearly every county in every state with any agricultural pursuits has resettlement projects.

It was testified by resettlement officials at the hearings that there were 258 Resettlement Administration employes in Georgia en-

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federal government would pay 50 per cent of the cost of pensions, the director replied: "Read the law or look back and see what I said."

Earlier Statement.

It was recalled that in his prerious statement - an interview just after he took office—he had explained the government required uniform operation.

For this reason, he explained at

that time, provision had been made in the state social security law for an equalization fund through which the state would supply money to any county not able to meet its pro rata cost of cities and causing thousands of dollars damage to fertile farmrefused to participate.

At the same interview, he ex-

The state is expecting to receive

well over \$3,000,000 from the government State Could Spend Fund.

Nothing would prevent the state rom spending its own money in the remaining counties in event of a tie-up, but there would be no participation by the federal gov-

In such a system, counties vould donate 20 per cent of the cost, the state 80 per cent, and the federal government nothing, but payment would be approximately 50 per cent of the expected amount with federal aid.

In view of an ordered 20 per cyclone, caused four deaths and cent reduction in budgets for all extensive damage in Ohio today state departments, it was consid-Three unidentified negroes were welfare board would have ample funds to establish its equalization The pension-paying system calls

the villages of Stewart and Ta-blertown, 10 miles east of Athens.

An unidentified farmer was mend them to the state agency for benefits, the local boards being the administrative units in direct contact with beneficiaries.

Letters Sent Counties.

Letters went from his office to all county commissioners whose nominations were changed. These called on the commission-

ers either to approve the state substitutions or to recommend other It was this second set of recom mendations Murdaugh referred to

in saying the "next move is up to the counties." The Clarke commissioners de-ferred action on the request pend-

1. In what way must county board members qualify before they will be acceptable to the state department? 2. What is the extent of legal power of the state department to

substitute boards of its own for those appointed by the county commissioners? 3. Whether the state board or department can oust members of county boards at pleasure.

The commissioners approved a plan of operation drawn up by the members they named to the county board.

They also designated a director and assistant director of public welfare to handle the detail of pension-payment work. These appointees must be approved by the state board and Federal Social Se curity Board as to qualification from experience and special train-

Chairman J. M. Griffeth, of the

### Belgium's Premier and Roosevelt To Talk Aboard Presidential Yacht

Capital - Believes Van Zeeland May Suggest New War

WASHINGTON, June 21:—(P)— The capital speculated tonight upon the possibility that Premier Paul Van Zeeland, of Belgium,

dential yacht Potomac.

Afternoon on Yacht,



Soviet Arctic Authority Visions Near Future When Airplanes Will Not Be Rareties in Northern Latitudes Linking Russia and America.

PREMIER VAN ZEELAND.

suggest the calling of a general

world economic conference has

Schmidt and other members of

ing the Kremlin congratulations

May 21 that they were landed near the pole for a year's stay. General J. I. Aleksnis-Astroff,

chief of the air service, said the

MOSCOW, June 21.-(A)-Rus- profit and the advantage of all sia's foremost arctic authority to- humanity. der way in Georgia and other states," he said, "should be com- establish radio stations and airhis polar expedition reached Archestablish radio stations and air- angel today to receive a wild ovabases on the American side of the tion. north pole to help make regular Four men they had left behind in the polar observation camp celebrated completion of their transpolar air services a reality.

Professor Otto J. Schmidt, who recently established the Soviet base near the north pole, said similar action must be taken by the United States before airplanes can fly regularly across the pole. Schmidt, returning to the Rus-

sian mainland from his polar ex-pedition, said the three Russian fliers who reached Vancouver Wash., yesterday from Moscow had blazed the trail. But, he added, the task of cre-

ating real transpolar air communications "will of course require the economic and cultural ties bethe co-operation of the people of tween the United States for their own earth."

Clarke commission, said a ruling fice of the house of representaof the attorney general on the tives, which would have to be va-powers of the state board may be cated in event of a special legislanecessary before his commission tive session: can act in a way to "protect the interests of the taxpayers and the beneficiaries of the welfare pro-

Has Right of Review.

Questioned as to the state board's power to change personnel of local boards, Murdaugh said it has the "right to suggest" new members if it disapproves any appointments. It has the power of reviewing appointments, he de-

Meanwhile, boards for 12 counties have not been approved by said he "hoped" to announce them today.

His schedule of operations outfortably put in its hangar today and K. L. M. mechanics had begun their inspection, I went for an inspection, I went for an inspection trip myself. My days, and for the payment of pensions to be started by the state board on July 15.

The state public welfare de-partment will move soon into new quarters in the Hurt building. Murdaugh said the department would require "less than half a floor" of the building.

A lease already has been exe-cuted, he said, but the building will not be ready for us for about 30 days.

The department now is housed in four separate places: The child welfare department is in a capitol annex at 22 Capitol

The auditing and accounting office is in the Palmer building, another downtown office building; The public assistance division in the postoffice and speaker's of-

ROOSEVELT HAS COLD. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt remained in the living quarters of the White

And the main offices of the de-

partment are on the second (main) floor of the capitol.

House today suffering from what officials described as a cold in the nose. Despite the ailment, he received half a dozen callers departments and Capitol Hill.

Judge May Take Part of \$5-a-Week Alimony When trouble troubles Mrs.

it really troubles her. The young Atlantan recently was awarded a \$5 weekly alimony from her husband after she had asked for \$50 a week and now she must tell a city recorder why she was allegedly speeding and driving recklessly at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morn-

According to police reports, she and a man listed as Crenshaw Bonner, 23, of 796 Peachtree street, were having an early morning race on North avenue, Mrs. Anderson's car reported to be going at about 45 miles per hour with Bonner's closely following.

Officers W. S. Acree and Paul

Green stopped both drivers and gave them copies for speeding and reckless driving.

The hearing is slated to take place at 8:30 o'clock this morn-

ing in recorder's court.

# 5.000 GREET FLIERS Soviet Air Heroes Declare

'Moscow to New York' .To Be Next Goal.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 21.—(P) Russia's three "top of the world" fliers, reported already visualizing another daring flight, Moscow to New York—arrived here tonight to be acclaimed by a crowd of 5,000 at the original goal of their 6,000-mile nonstop attempt.

By chartered plane they flew

in from Vancouver, Wash., where murky weather halted them after a 5,300-mile hop during which they conquered Arctic hazards in pioneering an air channel from Russia to the United States. Longer Trip Planned.

Even as they were on the way here, Arthur Tarlow, their inter-preter, said at Portland that Vari Chekalov, the pilot who stuck by the controls during the

world economic conference has waned recently, news dispatches from Europe having reported that he believes the time for such a meeting is not ripe.

Van Zeeland is one of the youngsteet ever to hold the office of present ever to hold the office of the office of the office of the office of the of

est ever to hold the office of pre-mier of Belgium. He recently was Air Lines plane here. They were welcomed by city and county officials of San Fran-

cisco and Oakland and a delega-tion from the Communist party, bearing wreaths and bouquets of red roses.

Unfold Personal Story.

The fliers unfolded the personal story of their epic flight from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., today as they flew down the Pa-cific coast to this airport, the ori-ginal goal of the history-making journey.

Seven thousand feet above the timbered mountains and green valleys of western Oregon, Pilot Va-lerio Chekalov and Navigator Alexander Bealiakov related to the Associated Press the tests they faced and overcame over the 'top

"Scientists told us we would encounter no clouds over the top of the earth at 3,000 meters (about 2 miles)," Chekalov said, "but we went as high as 6,000 meters over the geographical pole and many clouds.

north pole base had contributed greatly to success of the flight to the United States. many clouds.

"Many miles of ice fields, crevices and glaciers greeted our eyes.
There was no open water.

Drinking Water Freezes.

"Fitted with heavy, warm "In a few years airplanes will not be rareties in northern lati-tudes," said the Red Star, organ of clothes, we never suffered from the cold. Our drinking water froze and we had to suck on ice. the army. "Dozens of planes will cross the pole and help enlarge

"We were compelled to fly high because of the clouds, and the lack tween the two greatest powers on of oxygen in the higher altitudes was our chief hardship. We had to bear the condition, because we were afraid to fly

lower.
"We had oxygen tanks and special masks to fit closely over our faces. We did not use them, though, but kept the nozzles close

to our mouths.
22 Below Zero. "The lowest temperature we experienced was about 22 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. That was in the North Pole region

lov said. "The sphere of the magnetic pole caused certain deviations in our instruments," the tousle-haired pilot continued. "We foresaw this and figured our calculations accordingly."

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# SPEECH IS TERMED NATION'S BULWARK

Chief Justice Hughes Declares Main Problem Is Preservation of Democracy.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21. (A)-Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, today eclared that society's chief prob lem at the present time was the preservation of democratic institu-

Speaking before the annual alumni meeting of Brown University, Chief Justice Hughes asserted that freedom of learning and speech, freedom of the press and ssembly, and freedom of con-clence were "the essential buttresses of democratic institutions." Donell Parsons, missing Long Is-Must Preserve Freedom.

Must Preserve Freedom.

"Our first duty is to preserve kidnapers of his wife today that these freedoms—of learning, of speech, of press, of assembly, of conscience—be alert to detect the slightest attempt to impair them."

William H. Parsons, the huster still alive by noon Thursday. he said. "But our confidence will band, again assured "the persons prove illusory, if those who are responsible for my wife's disap-

foremost in the enjoyment of these perannee" that law enforcement of their responsibility."

Chief Justice Hughes pointed out that confused national and international conditions had been produced by the economic upsets produced by the economic upsets gathering of federal agents and news reporters and photographers questioned whether our democracy would be able to survive the A few hours earlier Es pressure of economic forces and nelley, in charge of federal agents, and nelley in charge of federal agents, announced his men would continue

Issues Warning. He declared the security of democratic institutions was in the sen-timent maintaining them rather June 9, the day she disappeared. than in existing constitutional provisions and warned against placing confidence in such framework of government "however astutely contrived in the interest of lib

The chief justice described as society's arch enemies those per-sons who seek to accomplish concealed purposes or again profit by misleading the public with "indi-Vandenberg Amendment rection, misstatement, understatement and slander."

### TWO BRITISH FLIERS

A new child labor amendment, authorizing congress to forbid commercial employment of persons untid 16 years of age, reached KILLED IN PLANE CRASH the senate floor today.

Offered by Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, it received

BEAUVAIS, France, June 21.— The Honorable Thomas Sharon Fermorhesketh, 26, and Lieutenant Ludford Astley, 22, were killed today when their airplane crashed near the village of Marsenate judiciary committee.

It is intended as a substitute for the pending child labor amendment which was approved

Hesketh, the heir of Lord Hesby congress in 1924 but has not keth, was a great-grandson of J. C. Breckinridge, vice president of the United States from 1857 to states.

The two men, both officers in the second battalion of Scots guards, were on a flying tour of France.

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ATLANTA PREMIERE THURS. EVE. AT 8:30 USUAL "LOEW" PRICES

### Mary Earns, \$8:25 As Picture Extra

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.—(P) Mary Pickford watched another Mary Pickford watched another girl marry Charles (Buddy) Rogers today—in the movies. Mary, who is to marry Buddy Saturday, visited the Paramount lot and saw her betrothed wed Betty Grable, with whom he is Chattanooga Detective Tells of Wild Ride With Four CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June featured in the picture. Later, 21.—(P)—O. O. Griffin, city detec-

Mary took part as an extra in a theater scene and received a check for \$8.25, minus unemployment and old age tax.

"It was the lowest studio tive, was abducted today by two men and two women who left him bound and gaged in a sink hole near Tunnel Hill, Ga., after a wild check of my career," she said.

Parsons Gives Abductors

Until Thursday.

A few hours earlier, Earl Con-

announced his men would continue on the case although there appar-

ently has been no shred of evi-

dence since a \$25,000 ransom note

The husband was brought from the house by his brother-in-law,

NEW CHILD LABOR

MEASURE OFFERED

Puts Age at 16 Years.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (AP)-

the unanimous endorsement of the

been ratified by the necessary 36

The Vandenberg proposal would apply only to children employed "for hire," and would fix the age limit at 16 instead of 18, as pro-

vided by the pending amendment. Moreover, it would not give con-gress power to "regulate" child labor, thus avoiding one of the chief objections to the original amendment. Critics of the latter have protested it might lead to federal control of all youth.

**ELECTION VALIDITY** 

Supreme Court To Hear Rul

ing Appeal. The battle over validity of the June 8 election in which voters

ratified 26 constitutional amend

ments will move into the supreme

county case denying an injunc-tion against the election is sched-

uled for argument during the day

The state will argue for dismissal of the appeal on the grounds holding of the election

rendered all questions involved moot, and that it is too late for

Theater Programs.

Legitimate

ATLANTA—"By Candlelight," pre-sented by the Federal Theater Players at 6:30.

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL — "Midnight Taxi," with Brian Donlevy, Frances Drake, etc., at 11:45, 2:23, 5:01, 7:32 and 10:03. "Breezing Along," on the stage, at 1:36, 4:16, 6:47 and 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Mountain Music." with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, etc., at 1:35, 3:36, 5:37, 7:38 and 9:39. News-reel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"The Good Old Soak." with Wallace Beery, Una Merkel, etc., at 11:44, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"The Go Getter," with George Brent, Anita Louise, etc., at 11:28, 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28 and 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

RIALTO—"Silent Barriers," with Richard Arlen, etc., at 11:00, 12:42, 2:56, 5:10, 7:24 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Hell's Angels," with Jean Harlow

Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"Walkik! Wedding,"
with Bing Crosby.
CASCADE—"We Who Are About To
Die," with Preston Foster.
COLLEGE PARK—"Big Broadcast of
1837." with Jack Benny.
DEKALB—"Swing High, Swing Low,"
with Carole Lombard.
EMPIRE—"Racing Lady," with Ann
Dvorak.

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FAIRFAX—"When You're in Love," with Grace Moore.
FAIRVIEW—"Gay Deception," with Francis Lederer.
HLAN—Double Feature Program.
PALACE—"The Case of the Black Cat." with Ricardo Cortez.
PONCE DE LEON—"Buildog Drummond Escapes," with Ray Milland.

Milland.
TEMPLE—"They Wanted to Marry," with Betty Furness.
FENTH STREET—"Swing High, Swing Low." with Carole Lombard.
WEST END—"Don't Tell the Wife," with Guy Kibbee.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Walkiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby.

LENOX—"Bullets or Ballots," with Edward Robinson.

RITZ—"Let 'Em Have It," with Richard Arlen.

ROYAL—"Love Is News," with Tyrone Power.

3—"Don't Turn Encose," with Bruce Cabot.

HARLEM—"Libeled Lady," with Jean Harlow.

LINCOLN—"Devil's Playground," with Richard Dix.

probably late in the afternoon.

An appeal from a Franklin

court today.

the court to act.

TEST IS UP TODAY

Frack McDonell.

wo-hour ride. The four escaped in the direc KIDNAPERS GIVEN ion of Atlanta FINAL ULTIMATUM

Griffin said he was kidnaped JOHNSON CONFIRMED as he sought to arrest the group "on suspicion." They were in an

Captors.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 21. said the detective, "the driver covered me with a pistol. The man on the back seat beside me took my service revolver and held it in was confirmed.

The appointment of Lawrence W. Cramer, of New York, as governor of the Virgin Islands also was confirmed.

Griffin said that after a "wild ride" to the sink near Tunnel Hill, about 22 miles south of Chattanooga, they ordered him out of the car and bound his hands and feet with handkerchiefs and closed his

outh with adhesive tape. He quoted one of the men as saying "we have violated the Lindbergh kidnaping law and that means death if we are caught—but the man who catches us will have to shoot to kill."

They robbed him of \$5, he said. "They were hardly out of sight before I worked loose," the detective reported.

tive reported. Chief of Detectives W. H. Hackett said he had sent Griffin to in-vestigate the quartet after receiv-ing "a tip that a hot car" was parked up town.

# IN MACON SLAYING

Not Guilty' Plea Entered in Fatal Stabbing of Mother-in-Law.

MACON, Ga., June 21 .- (A)-Edgar B. Bruce, 36, accused slayer of his mother-in-law, pleaded in-nocence when called to trial in

nocence when called to trial in Bibb superior court here today.

The mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriette Gambrell, widow of Patrick H. Gambrell, a former businesss manager of the Macon Telegraph, was stabbed to death in her home here last January.

The state charges Mrs. Gambrell was slain when Bruce went to her home to talk with his wife from whom he had been separated. The

'I've Seen It All,' So Man Kills Self

MT. VERNON, Ky., June 21. (AP)-John Owens, 45, a pensioned sailor, killed himself with a shotgun last midnight after writing a note deploring there was little left for him to see, few places left for him to go. The note said he had been in every state and every country.

automobile parked at an uptown street intersection.

"As I got in the car and told them to drive to headquarters," said the detective, "the driver covered me with a pistol. The man on the back seat beside me took my service revolver and held it in automobile parked at an uptown street intersection.

"As I got in the car and told Johnson, of West Virginia, today to be assistant secretary of war.

The senate confirmed Louis A. Johnson, of West Virginia, today to be assistant secretary of war.

The appointment of Lawrence whom he had been separated. The wife was seriously wounded at the Johnson, of West Virginia, today to be assistant secretary of war.

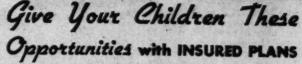
The appointment of Lawrence witnesses.

W. O. Cooper Jr., T. A. Jacobs Jr. and Grady Gillon, attorneys for the defense, have not indicated trial opened today.

Bruce, son of a former Bibb county school superintendent, was nervous when deputies led him was confirmed.

2 PHILADELPHIANS BUY | senbach for 8,000 pounds (approx

RARE BOOKS IN LONDON imately \$40,000). Gabriel Wells LONDON, June 21.—(P)—Two purchased a first folio Shakespeare Philadelphians bought two of the from the Clumber library for 5,600 vorld's rarest books at Sotheyby's pounds (approximately \$28,000). Rosenbach also bought a boccac-A volume of the famous Guten- cio vellum of 1494 for 1,800 pounds berg Bible was sold to Philip Ro- (approximately \$9,000).



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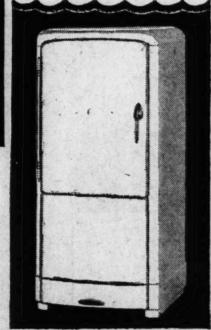
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### Miss Flint Becomes Bride of Mr. Imhoff

The marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Flint, daughter of Mrs. Sara Flint, to Robert Eugene Imhoff, of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Imhoff, of Auburn, Ind., took place yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Atlanta. The ceremony was performed at high noon, with Rev. B. F. Fraser, assisted by Rev. John Moore Walker officiating, in

the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

Forming an effective background for the ceremony were arrangements of palms and other foliage. Easter liles filled the brass alter vases and flexible parts. altar vases and flanking either side of the altar were floor standards topped with seven-branch-ed cathedral candelabra in which

burned white waxen tapers.

The bride and bridegroom were unattended. The bride's ensemble of rose gros de londres, was fashioned with a full graceful skirt and puffed sleeves. Her hat, shoes and accessories were of pays blue. ccessories were of navy blue and her flowers were a shoulder spray of talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Imhoff received her education at the Tubman High school, Augusta. Mr. Imhoff was graduated from Georgia School Technology in 1936.

The couple left by motor for a bridal trip to Miami, Fla. Upon their return they will reside at 419 East 114th street, Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Imhoff is con-nected with the American Gas

### News of Society In Brookhaven.

Miss Elvie Slaton, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Kinsey, on Pine Grove avenue, in Brookhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClain, of Machine Mrs. Tom McClain, of Miami, Fla., is visiting the Mrs. Tom McClain, of Miami, Fla., is visiting the Mrs. Tom McClain, of Miami, Fla., is visiting the Mrs. Tom McClain, of Miami, Fla., is visiting the Mrs. Tom McClain, of Miami, Fla., is visiting the Mrs. Tom McClain, of Miami, Fla., is visiting the Mrs. Tom McClain, of Miami, Mrs. Tom McClain, of Mrs. Tom McClain, of Miami, Mrs. Tom McClain, of Mrs. Tom Mrs. T

Hazlehurst, are visiting Mrs. Nan-Miss Amie Garland, of Sparta, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Pel-

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillian, Mrs. Kathryn McMillian, Jeff Mc-Millian, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fowl and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edison, of Chamblee, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris. Mrs. R. E. Baker, Misses Annie

Ruth and Mary Grace Baker and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strickland visited Mr. and Mrs. George Honea, at Bogart, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cocker,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cocker, Dorothy and Wilbur Cocker and Mr. and Ms. J. B. Cocker recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cock-Mr. and Mrs. James Pappas are

visiting in Savannah.
G. P. Grogan is ill at Base Hospital No. 48.

Harold W. McKellips has returned to his home in Oakland, Cal., after visiting Mrs. Edward D. McKellips.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene North were

recent guests of Mrs. Sara Rose. W. D. Oliver is on a business trip to St. Simons Island. Miss Marguerite Jones has re-turned from Daytona Beach, where

she spent her vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Euel Echols, at Cumming, recently.

Clarence Oliver has returned from a business trin to Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Poss and family spent the week-end in Greenville, S. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jointer.

Mrs. H. M. Ezell, of Chatta-

nooga, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. A. M. Cuksee.

Strong-Berman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Strong announce the marriage of their daughter, Nell, to Franklin Marcus Berman, the ceremony having been performed on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Robert Burns Mr. and Mrs. Berman will re-

side with Mr. and Mrs. Strong at their home at 4 Maddox drive.



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### Roline Adair Joins Caravan Of Europe-Bound Younger Set

By Sally Forth.

IT APPEARS that Europe is literally being invaded this summer by members of Atlanta's younger society. Seldom does a steamer weigh anchor these days that it does not carry one or more Atlantans. Only yesterday did Sally hear that Roline Adair, daughter of the A. D. Adairs, will sail for foreign shores on Saturday on the liner New York. Roline will be accompanied by a group of Columbus and Macon friends, with whom she will make the North Cape

cruise before visiting the principal points in Europe.

Traveling abroad will be an interesting climax to Roline's education received at Ogontz school in New York and at Agnes Scott College. The European trip will precede her formal bow to society as she is slated to make her debut next fall as a member of Atlanta's 1937-38 Debutante's Club.

Society

Events

TUESDAY, JUNE 22.

Country Club complimenting Miss Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bonner Spear-man entertain at a dinner party

at their home on Briarcliff road for Miss Alice McDonald and her flance, Al Richardson.

Mrs. H. Faison Hines entertains

at tea at her home on Peachtree road for Mrs. S. P. McLendon,

of Waco, Texas, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sites.

Mrs. Charles P. Roberts gives a

buffet supper honoring Miss Re-becca Hall and her fiance, Thomas A. Seals, and the bridal

party following the wedding re-

Miss Ina Morgan gives a buffet

supper honofing Miss Ruth Stewart and her fiance, Arthur

Miss Lillie Shepherd Davis gives

a luncheon at her home in Decatur for her guest, Miss Jane McIntosh, of Savannah.

Women's

Meetings

TUESDAY, JUNE 22.

Executive board of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women meets at 11:15 o'clock at

Mrs. John W. Morrison, president of the Grady Hospital Auxiliary,

calls a meeting in the nurses home at 11 o'clock.

Sylvan Hills Garden Club will

Ladies' Auxiliary, Greater At-lanta Post No. 390, Veterans of

Mothers' Class of the First Bap-

tist church meets at 2:30 o'clock

Foreign Wars, meets today.

in the church parlors.

Miss Cooper Weds

ist church by Rev. J. C. G. Brooks. Ushers were Lawrence Cooper

Jr., Alex Cooper, George Fesper-man and Lawson Neal, of Thomas-

ville. Mrs. David Earle McKin-

Jr. Mrs. George Fesperman, an-

other sister of the bride, was ma-

W. C. Kirkland.

Fourteenth street.

Wood Collins.

Anticipating her trip abroad with that enthusiasm that belongs solely to youth, Roline's greatest thrill awaits her when she meets her brother, Dick, in London. Dick sailed last September for a trip around the world. It was a streak of good luck that their schedules were timed so

that the brother and sister will be in the British capital on the same dates. What fun this pair will have seeing the sights in dear old London together! Foster Adair, younger daughter in this household, will have just as delightful a summer as her sister. She will spend summer's last weeks in California,

wood's motion picture studios than travel in Europe. FRANK FREEMAN JR. and John Sanford are planning one grand fling before they settle down to be stern businessmen. They leave today for the west coast from where they will set sail on a six months' cruise around the world. And with the enthusiasm of youth, they do not

where, according to Foster, she would much rather visit Holly-

expect to leave one stone un-turned to have a grand time and see everything there is to see. You see Frank graduated from Tech last week after a hard, four-year grind, and John completed a similar arduous task which ended in a degree from the University of Georgia. So of course they deserve a rest before they begin to face what the philoso-phers are pleased to call the stern realities of life.

The pair expects to visit friends in New Orleans, Dallas and Hollywood en route to San Francisco. They will ship from that port on the S. S. President Harrison of the Dollar Line on July 3, with their first stop in Honolulu. Being completely on their own, they plan to stay in each place just as long as they like, and to do whatever their fancy dictates.

Their itinerary includes such interesting places in the Far East as Yokohama, Shanghai, Manila, Singapore, Calcutta, Bombay and Cairo. When they reach Africa they expect to do some big game hunting, just to see what it's you know. It seems that Frank, who is perhaps better known as Pete, has an idea it would be great fun to bag a tiger or two. On the European continent they will visit Naples, Rome, Venice, Vienna, Lucerne, Brussels, London, Paris and Marseilles.
Upon their return to the states,

Frank will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Frank Freeman, at their home in the Hotel Carlyle in New York. Which is a source of great regret to his host of friends here, for he has continued to make his home in Atlanta since his parents established residence in the east several years ago. Mr. Mrs. Freeman for the graduation of their son last week. Mrs. Freeman will remain as the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Harris, until the first of July.

BECAUSE Ellen Fleming is a bride-elect, a recent visitor at Highlands is richer by a dollar and a half. It all happened the past week-end when Mr. and Mrs. William Arnaud entertained the entire wedding party of Ellen and her fiance, Henry Bowden, at a house party at the Highlands Country Club. Saturday evening at the dinner party which pre-ceded the weekly dance at the club, the wedding group was assembled at one large table in the dining room. At a near-by table sat a group of visitors who displayed an unusual amount of in-terest in the gay time being had by the Arnauds and their At-

One of the guests, not able to contain his curiosity, inquired of the head waiter just what it was all about. When informed it was a party for a bride-elect, he and other guests decided they would bet on the identity of the bride-to-be. The hostess, Mrs. Arnaud, polled the majority of the votes as the prospective bride, but the instigator of the balloting won the pot of a dollar and a half when he identified the fair Ellen as the bride-elect.

THERE is no doubt that Harriett Anne Baylor will never forget the series of parties being given her prior to her marriage next week to Bill Austin, of Chatta-They will all have a very special place in her memory book, but the bridge-luncheon given in her honor yesterday by Mrs. Brannon Lesesne will be recorded in an unusual manner among her wedding souvenirs in the form of a roll of movie films.

The hostess gave the party on the terrace of her home and sharing honors was her sister, Lucile Lesesne, of Mobile. As the guests assembled and at various times during the entertainment colored movie shots were made of the guests while some close-ups Harriett Anne were filmed. of Harriett Anne were nimed. This unique way of remembering one of the nicest parties planned for her, gave the pretty bride-elect one of the thrills of a lifetime, and it's safe to say that in years to come one "movie" will be released over and over again.

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Canada-Ransom.

The marriage of Miss Donna Aileen Canada and Howard W. Ransom took place June 14 at the Bethany church in Covington, Ky. Rev. Victor Selle performed the

The bride wore powder blue chiffon with white accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses. After a wedding trip to p. Mrs. Robert Simmons, the bride's in northern Ohio, the couple only attendant, wore navy blue reside in Atlanta,

Mrs. Frank Sites To Honor Mother

Among informal affairs of the week is the tea at which Mrs. Frank Sites entertains Wednesday Frank Sites entertains Wednesday at her home on Wakefield drive complimenting her mother, Mrs. S. P. McLendon, of Waco, Texas. A limited number of friends have been invited to meet Mrs. McLendon who will spend the summer with her daughter and will be the central figure at a number of informal social affairs. Today she will be the honor guest at the small tea to be given by Mrs. H. Faison Hines at her home on Peachtree road. nome on Peachtree road

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mangham have returned from New York city where they spent a week. They were accompanied home by their son, Sam Mangham Jr., who had been visiting George Adams Jr. in Wilmington Del Miss Eugenia Snow and Miss Margaret Walker entertain at a luncheon for Miss Ellen Flem-ing, bride-elect, and this after-noon, Mrs. John H. Mullin Sr., Jr., in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Karl Thompson leaves Friday by motor with Mrs. Maynard Ashworth, of Columbus, for a trip to California and points of gives a swimming party and tea at 4:30 o'clock at the East Lake interest on the west coast. She will return to Atlanta the middle of September.

Mrs. John A. Hynds entertains at tea at her home on Habersham road for her sister, Mrs. Doug-las Kelly, of New Orleans, La. Mrs. W. A. Florence, of Marietta, continues ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Cotton Mather has joined Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis give an evening party at their home on Clifton road for Miss Rebecca Mr. Mather in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a stay of sev-Young and her fiance, James eral days.

Mr. and Mrs. H./H. Sampson Allan Sampson and MacLaus Kief-fer are in Miami Beach, Fla,

Mrs. J. P. Dick is in New York

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calhoun are spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J.

Stiles Burroughs Jr. is conva-lescing at Emory University hospital following a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. W. C. Rawson is spending awhile in New York city.

Mrs. A. H. Fort and son, Bill, of Anderson, S. C., are visiting relatives in West End.

Miss Ella Gammage, of Bron-wood, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weakley on Virginia avenue. Miss Joan Harris, of Commerce, is visiting little Miss Mary Elma

Weekley on Virginia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards and daughter, Miss Frankie Edwards, of Winslow, Ariz., spent the last few days visiting relatives in At-

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, president of the Georgia Di-vision of the U. D. C., will leave June 26 for a European tour. She will sail from New York on the S. S. New York, and will travel through Europe and into the Arctic Circle, returning to the states Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mc-Connell and Miss Betty McCon-nell will leave tomorrow for a tour of the New England states The Homemakers' Club meets with Mrs. S. F. Hamby, 153 Eleanor street, S. E., at 3 o'clock. and eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clarke left Saturday for Clearwater, Fla., to attend the wedding of their niece, The Rosemary Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. D. Newton, 1011 Oakdale road, at Miss Gayle Gathright, to William Rehbum, which will be solemnized tomorrow. Mrs. Clarke will act as Miss Gathright's matron of \*\*\* meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. E. Lowery, 987 Katherwood

Miss Jane Ponder, of Forsyth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. O. Trammell, on Amsterdam avenue.

Mrs. Lois Brown Tyree has returned to New York city where she was the guest of friends and relatives last week.

Miss Edith Conley has returned from California where she spent Members of the Top Hat Club meet with Miss Marie Winkle-man Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock at the German-American Club, 80 the past three months.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Han-cock have returned from a motor trip through the Virginias. Miss Ethel Slappey, of 1729

Flagler avenue, is recuperating at

Piedmont hospital after an operation for appendicitis. WAYCROSS, Ga., June 21.— The marriage of Miss Virginia Sessoms Cooper and William Campbell Kirkland was solemn-ized June 17 at the First Method-Mrs. Harry Phillips and son, George, of 1111 St. Augustine place, left Savannah yesterday by boat for New York. They return

in two weeks. Misses Ruth Fleming and Alice Wheeler are visiting in New York.

Mrs. Marguerite Block, of New ney, of Blackshear, the bride's York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Beck, at 699 sister, and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Block was educated at Girls' High school here other sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride's attendants wore gowns made of mousseline de soie in pastel shades and carried nosegays of garden flowers.

definition of the bride, was matron of the control of the contro Little Blanche McKinney, of Blackshear, was flower girl. She wore a yellow organdy. Tommie Fesperman, wearing a white linen the New World," dealing with the New World, dealing with the New World, dealing with the New World, the New Church in the New World, dealing with the New World, the New World, where the New World, the New Church in the New World, where the New World, which was the N Swedenborg church in this country, and published last year. She The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, L. J. Cooper. They were met at the altar by the try, and published last year. She is preparing a biography of Eman-uel Swedenborg.

They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Wadley Kirkland Jr., his brother, of Brunswick. The bride wore white mousseline de soie, with-wedding veil of Brussels lace, caught back from the face with orange blossoms and lilles of the valley. The former Miss Anne Crowder, and the soil of the source of Mr. and Mrs. James former Miss Anne Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James bride's bouquet was made of gar-denias and lilies of the valley. A. Crowder, of Royston. The baby is a granddaughter of Colonel and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland left by automobile for a short wedding trip after which they will reside in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Oxford

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brooks have returned from a two-week trip to Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

chiffon with white accessories Her flowers were talisman roses. Mrs. Ransom is the youngest Mrs. Ransom is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Lulu Canada, of Atlanta. Mr. Ransom, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, has resided in

Atlanta several years.



# House Coat Gives Way To Pajamas for Hollywood Informal Dinners

### FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. ms of general interest submitted are will be discussed in this col-correspondence invited. Your eld in confidence. Write Miss L. care The Atlants Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Believe me, I love my husband sincerely and with all my heart. There is nothing I wouldn't do for him but he puzzles me so I sometimes wonder if he really loves me. I am secretary to a prominent business-man and see my husband only during lunch and in the evening. during lunch and in the evening. He pecks me on the cheek when he leaves in the morning and that's about all the show of affection I get. Even before we were married I thought nim the most indifferent creature I had ever seen. He never has a word of praise for the way I look but he is quick to comment on the apquick to comment on the appearance of other women. It see to me that he is trying to hide his teeling for me. I would be the happiest woman in the world if he wouldn't take me so for granted. Please give me an honest opinion of my position. S. P.

Answer: Once I saw a woman tame a squirrel, the shyest of creatures to the novice's eye. She moved very slowly and quietly, spoke softly, put out plenty of the sort of food squirely profess. rels prefer; exercised infinite patience over a period of months until her furry friend appeared regularly at the appointed hour to eat pecans out of her hands.

Now take a cue from the squirrel tamer and woo your husband out of his indifference. It can be done. Not all at once but gradually; not by getting your feelings hurt and giving him a dose of indifference in return for his; not by scolding him; not by questioning him; but by studying him, and catering to

Maybe he is an inhibited creature, locked up inside, un-able to get out, by himself. May-be he is one of the sensitive ones who draw in their heads for fear of being hurt—like the terrapin. sible that he grew up in a home where nobody showed any outward affection for any-body but took all family relationships for granted. If so he doesn't know any better.

Next time he pecks you on the "Double or Nothing." Mary wears cheek, give him a kiss on the lips.

Next time you are disappointed at velvet with a bolero under which the following dancing in a long time to the contract of Next time you are disappointed at his failure to give you a compliment, heap coals of fire on his head and hand him a whopper. Sound him out on the subject of your job and be sure he is satisfied for you to keep it. Be sure he isn't somewhat humiliated over the fact that he isn't supporting you. Defer to him rather than to the prominent businessman for whom you are secretary. Let him feel that you are dependent upon him. Tell him not once but every him. Tell him not once but every day, how much bigger, better, smarter, sweeter, finer he is than

### CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: My father cannot see my point of view though I have tried hard to show him how I feel. He thinks I One of which she owns is a turwalk home from school with one.

The crowd likes to have me around and they always invite me but I square at the shoulder and of am not allowed to join them if military cut. The latter is white there is a boy in the midst. I slip and fastens at the throat with out occasionally and if I am caught clasps of rhinestone.

Patsy Kelly wears polka-dots in are separated and when I stay with "Ever Since Eve," the new Marher she likes me to have a good ion Davies starring picture. Pat-time with boys but the trouble is sy's ensemble, designed by Orrytime with boys but the trouble is sy's ensemble, designed by Orrythat I live with father during Kelly, is made of neutral beige school term. Could you tell me wool with square scalloped neck, school term. Could you tell me wool with square scalloped neck, what's wrong with girls and boys into which is tucked an ascot of having fun together? SIXTEEN.

Answer: There's nothing wrong with girls and boys having fun together. It is natural and right that they should but to make your father change his ideas on the subject will be next to impossible. The fellow that foots the bills usually claims the privilege of laying down the law to those whose bills he pays and while you live with your father t will be up to you to live as he

You should remember that your father isn't trying to punish you this season's dresses and coats, but trying to protect you and even featured the new half-sleeve. if he's wrong, he should have credit for good intentions. He is trying to save you from the sort of tragedy that he and your mother had. The fact that they couldn't make a go of their marriage renders him all the more fearful of sash of salmon chiffon ties around your future. No doubt this is the the waist.

In the meantime continue to discuss your problem with him and before many months have passed, you will have got his confidence. Then he will give you your liberty. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

AUNT HET



"I reckon you'd call Ella a snob She'd rather have a second-hand Rolls that some millionaire wore out than a brand-new car like ev-

### The Stars Dress for Evening



PAJAMA SUIT FOR DINNER WEAR: Claudette Colbert is shown here in an attractive pajama suit of black and gold metal cloth for in-formal dinners at home. Gold kid flowers at the neckline and across and calcium the metabolism of the front of the belt match sandals of gold kid and mesh.

dinner parties in Hollywood. For a birdseye pique with lapels eminformal dinners at home, Claudette Colbert, recently seen in "I Met Him in Paris," wears a one-piece pajama suit of black and Miss Hutchinson wears a little gold metal cloth in a flattering but white pique sports hat.

simple line. A striking effect is achieved by placing gold kid flowers at the neckline and across the black crepe evening dress, which of gold kid and mesh.

parade is Mary Carlisle, currently playing opposite Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing." Mary wears

The Fashion Parade

square neck.

Jane Bryan reverses the curall the other men in the world and if he is like the rest, he will take it hook, bait, sinker and length of line.

Tent fashion of a linen jacket over chiffon dress by wearing a shell pink shirtmaker linen for evening with chiffon powder-blue accords at the distribution. chiffon dress by wearing a shell pink shirtmaker linen for eveascot) and at the waist a wide

is hip-length, very

maroon silk polka-dotted in white. The cutaway jacket of matching wool extends into long tails in back and is entirely lined in the polka-dotted fabric.
Gloria Dickson, Warner Broth-

ers starlet, was sighted at the Brown Derby recently wearing a medium-brim "breast-plate" hat medium-brim "breast-plate" hat of interwoven aluminum as light and flexible as satin. Gloria wisely chose an all-black ensemble to accompany it.

While bowling in Beverly Hills, Jean Muir wore a short-sleeved knitted cardigan of lemon yellow over beige culottes and blouse. Her cardigan, in line with broidered organdy overdress. A

Beverly Roberts forsakes her regulation riding jacket and adopts an informal chamois with MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME. knitted wool collar and sleeves, under which she wears a shortleeved sweater of green wool to

ENGLAND'S KINGS

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.—Pa-jamas are replacing housecoats for and Josephine Hutchinson wears

front of the belt to match sandals has a six-inch border of matching Another leader of the pajama quilting at the bottom of the very full skirt. The quilting—at the

a beach hat of matching orange linen with colorful handblocked linen top.
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Lillian Mae Styles



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White pique mess jackets with mer! Then here's your pattern, tution, Atlanta, Ga.

### HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY. THE BABY'S TEETH.

parents, grandparents, neighbors and saireygamps about the effect of health upon dentition or vice versa, it is remarkable how indifferent everybody is about the effect of health upon the development and preservation of the teeth after the child has cut enough teeth to matter.

One reason for the widespread popular indifference about preservation of the teeth and preven-tion of tooth deeay is, I think, the great gullibility of dentors and their passive attitude toward nostrum and quackery propaganda. Child-minded folk, assume that this absurd teaching is so, since the dentors apparently acquiesce or seldom utter a word of protest or denial. Despite the dignified silence of

the near-doctors (if you get what I mean) there is a growing popular conception of the need of calcium and phosphorus to insure the development of sound teeth and to keep the teeth free from decay or caries (cavity formation). In this newfangled idea there is much truth, though it does not mean that any calcium or phosphorus compound, organic or inorganic, nutritive or medicinal, is essen-tial for the prospective mother, the young infant or the child. There is no scientific and no clinical evidence that such medicine is in any way beneficial to the teeth of mother, infant or growing child, except in certain instances of deficiency disease where the physician's care is indispensable. As a routine pro-phylactic measure it is of no advantage to feed mother or child such mineral elements or salts.

dence that an optimal intake of mon words to make a good impresvitamin D throughout pregnancy sion socially and in business. not only protects the mother's teeth from softening and decay-ing due to the demands for phosphorus and calcium to supply the needs of the growing foetus, but also promotes more vigorous development of the jaws and teeth of the coming child—or the foun-dation thereof.

The growing foetus, it must be remembered, demands a certain mount of calcium and phosphorus for the formation of foundation tissues or structures which later on will be bone, teeth, nerve, muscle, and takes these essential elements from the mother's bones or teeth if necessary. That is, the foetus takes the calcium and phosphorus from the mother's ration and so the mother's own metabolism suffers from shortage.

An optimal intake of vitamin D

—more than is ordinarily considered necessary to maintain health — is therefore important throughout pregnancy. It is no less important than it is that the baby shall receive a daily ration of vitamin D throughout the first year of life. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Bobby Smith Honored. Mrs. Mary Black Smith honored her young son, Bobby Smith III, on his fourth birthday recently at a children's party at the home of of glamour to your dining room instructions for making the square his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. table, or to serve as a delightful shown; an illustration of it and of W. Black, on Myrtle street.

tertaining by her mother, Mrs. that's within reach of the slimmest

and an easier or more becomin one you've never owned! Feel your best in simple lines? Then Pattern 4443 is just the model you've been looking for, for what could be easier to cut and stitch than those cool yoke capelets (all in one), a clever button front bodce, sleek 'n' trim skirt, and jaunty peplum that may be de-tached if you wish. Wouldn't this peppy Lillian Mae model stand out in the crowd if fashioned of bright-hued shantung, crisp voile,

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Before it had been a typical box frames and grouped in one bedroom—a suite of mahogany corner of the room, and several furniture, tie-back curtains and fine French engravings took their

Send your order to Lillian Mae match the yarn used on her jacket. for "run-about" wear this sum- Pattern Department, The Consti-

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Don't show that you're a stick-But there's not a chance in the in-the-mud by saying names of world of Bill's taking her since he towns wrong. Speak of TooSONN discovered how embarrassing her for Tucson, Arizona; SpoKAN for Spokane, Washington; Soo City for He's wishing she's say PIK-chur Sioux City, Iowa; TERi Hote for for picture and drop the "t" sound Terre Haute, Indiana; GLOSter she adds to wish. And he does hope Gloucester, Massachusetts.

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Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.

rather nondescript paper on the

walls and loads of family pictures

trying to decorate the walls and

only succeeding in giving a clut-

tered effect. An ingenious home-maker, plus the aid of a painter

and paper-hanger, changed all that into a room of infinite charm.

Satin Stripes.

The walls were repapered in

plain white satin-striped pattern—the stripes wide and very "new"

looking. The century green. This a lovely, watery green. This homemaker made her own curlooking. The ceiling was painted

in unusual small oval and shadow

Edward VII

a places on the more important

SMART AND WELCOMING.

Reframing Old Pictures Makes All

the Difference.

roses-and-leaves draperies,

"Before" and "after" pictures al-

### MY DAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sunday-An appeal came in my mail yester day which almost made me weaken in my firm decision that under no circumstances would I say, "Yes," to the suggestion of joining any board or any worthy group for any purpose whatsoever! The decision was made because it seemed to me that not only was I asked to join a new group every day, but I actually belonged to so many I justified the statement which somebody made: "Americans are the

world's greatest joiners."

I am refusing to join this group, but I can't help telling you that out in Missouri they are planning to erect a national Eugene Field memorial on Lovers' Lane, Saint Jo. The last two verses of his poem about this spot have always

stuck in my memory:
"In the Union Bank of London Are forty pounds or more, Which I'd like to spend, ere the month shall end In an antiquarian store; But I'd give it all and gladly, If for an hour or so
I could feel the grace of a distant place— Of Lovers' Lane, Saint Jo. Let us sit awhile, beloved, And dream of the good old days— Of the kindly shade which the maples made Round the staunch but squeaky chaise; With your head upon my shoulder, And my arm about you so; Though exiles, we shall seem to be

In Lovers' Lane, Saint Jo. How curious that even Eugene-Field should find compensation for the loss of personal romance in the acquiring of some particular bit of antiquity around which a romance of the imagination could be woven! The real lure of the "antique" is the fact you can dream

You know the gentleman who is selling it to you is probably none too truthful, that perhaps the chair or bit of china or lace, none too truthful, that perhaps the chair or bit of china or lace, did not belong to the Emperor Napoleon or Mary, Queen of Scots, but that doesn't really matter. As long as you own that antique you will be thinking of Napoleon or Mary, Queen of Scots, and their lives will become your romance. What most of us lose in life as we grow older is the power to enjoy romance. Lucky the man or woman who keeps it throughout his or her days.

Of course, my favorite of all Eugene Field's poem is "Little Boy National Course, my favorite of all Eugene Field's poem is "Little Boy National Course, my favorite of all Eugene Field's poem is "Little Boy National Course, my favorite of all Eugene Field's poem is "Little Boy National Course, my favorite of all Eugene Field's poem is "Little Boy National Course of the Cours

Blue," even though I cannot read it aloud even now without tears. No one who has ever read his poems, can help but have a kindly feeling for this poet, so I hope his memorial is erected and many people join the committee.

Too cold and gray yesterday for a swim, but several of my young friends came to see me. Today I have no visitors, but the sun shines and I hope we can swim this afternoon.

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### Your Figure, Madam

Now, there are substances contain-The vitamin alphabet grows. At the recent convention of the New York State Dietetic Association, Dr. Walter H. Eddy, of Columbia University, reported the latest research on vitamins, including the new vitamin K. Vitamin K, termed the "coagulation vitamin," has been found helpful in the treatment of diseases due to non-coagulation. The possibility of treating skin needs by external application of vitamins has, according to Dr. Eddy, gone beyond the pioneer stage.



ontaining vitamin C.

"Formerly, skin foods provided To Attend Convention. Mrs. George Upshaw and Miss Doris Turner leave on Wednesday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will attend the convention of the Tau Beta Phi sorority as repre-



VITAMINS BECOME INCREAS- lubrication but not nourishment. INGLY IMPORTANT.

latest news. Research shows that vitamins A and D can be absorbed through the skin and utilized. To quote Dr. Eddy:

sentatives of the Atlanta alumni. They will visit in Washington, Philadelphia and New York city before returning home.

ways fascinate us. We love to see fine French voile and made walls. These were framed uniwomen suddenly grown smartly curtains which came to the floor. sylph-like, those wrinkled worried faces mirecularly the straight-hanging, very full glass formly in pale green with a nar-curtains which came to the floor. The room was carneted in faces mirecularly the straight-hanging, very full glass formly in pale green with a nar-curtains which came to the floor. The room was carneted in women suddenly grown smartly sylph-like, those wrinkled worried faces miraculously smooth and swag-draped a length of heavy a deep blue-green and a really luxurious white throw-rug was green silk cording with long green luxurious white throw-rug was placed in front of the dressing A white table. A small gilt French chair with the was bought to replace the old dressing table bench and a slipper chair was reupholstered in a white striped silk. The entire "after" scene was different,

Sally's Sallies



been found helpful in the treatment of diseases due to non-coagulating blood. This vitamin is found in paprika and in fruits

D can be absorbed through the skin in amounts adequate to prevent rickets. Dr. Eddy reported that vitamin and the skin in amounts adequate to prevent rickets.

that he had seen an infant cured of rickets by rubbing codliver oil into the skin.

Vitamins Make You Healthier,
Livelier and Lovelier.

Vitamin B, which we know is essential to healthy nerve tissue, is now important in the treatment of cardiac ailments and delirium tremens, as well as heri-heri This tremens, as well as beri-beri. This vitamin is stored in the heart, the liver and the muscles.

Children need more vitamin B than adults. Knott, who has been studying the optimun needs of this vitamin for children, gives 20 international units per kilo of body weight, as the requirement A 50 weight as the requirement. A 50pound child, therefore, would require 500 units per day—over for an adult by the American Medical Association's committee on foods. Vitamin B is supplied in malt yeast and in whole grains. Vitamin G is part of vitamin B, and is sometimes termed vitamin B2. Many forms of dermatitis and

skin lesions may result from a lack of vitamin G in the diet. This Day, Darby and Lanston have advanced further proof that vita-min G is a significant factor in the prevention of cataracts. Pre-

vious experiments had shown vitamin C to be important in the prevention of this eye condition.

Scientists are still uncertain as to the existence of B3, B4, and B5, which are the subject of pres-

ent active research.
In conclusion, Dr. Eddy stressed the need for continual research in the field of vitamins if we are to feed people properly. All in all, it seems that you cannot get along without vitamins in

Breakfast— Orange juice, 1-2 glass Poached egg on toast 150 1 rounded tsp. sugar 250 resh vegetable plate Cubed carrots, 3-4 cup Butter, 1-4 pat Fresh spinach Tomato and cream Butter, 1-2 pat 395

Dinner—
Boiled ham, 2 thin slices
(trim off fat) 150 (Reducer's mayonnaise) Fresh asparagus (6) Butter, 1 level tsp. Rye bread, 2 slices Butter, 1-2 pat Iced tea, 2 heaping

Total calories for day Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Protective Diet Chart," which lists the foods essential to a high legree of health. These foods should form the basis of your diet,

### Dickey-Gardner Rites Solemnized Miss Mary Goldstein At Ceremony in Copperhill, Tenn. Weds Mr. Steiglitz

COPPERHILL, Tenn., June 21.— cap of blue net banded by a wreath of pink roses. She carried a bouter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. N. Dickey, became the bride of J. Glenn Gardner at a beautiful afternoon correspond taking place reernoon ceremony taking place re-cently at the First Baptist church. The Rev. L. C. Cutts, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The interior of the church was

The Rev. L. C. Cutts, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The interior of the church was decorated with ferns, rhododendron, and evergreens and interspersed with quantities of white flowers. A program of wedding music in two piano arrangement was rendered by Mrs. J. Wendell Carter, of Maryville, Tenn., aunt of the groom, and Miss Edna Hurlbert. Mrs. Bernard M. Dickey, bert. Mrs. Bernard M. Dickey, cousin of the groom, and Miss Edna Hurlbert. Mrs. Bernard M. Dickey, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Earl Gardner, who cousin of the bride, and Mrs. J. T. Try Jr. lighted the candles. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Fred Shelton sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." She was accompanied by Mrs. Carter.

and Maurice Carter, of Andrews, gardeni, N. C., both cousins of the groom.

Miss Pauline Pless and Mrs.

They were gowned in orchid and for a wedding trip through the pink net and picture hats of leg-horn straw with long pastel-shad-navy sheer threaded in white silk ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Steiglitz, of pink net and picture hats of leg-horn straw with long pastel-shad-ed streamers. They carried old-and featuring a hip-length jacket.

with navy accessories. Her flow-Miss Rubye Dickey, sister of the ers were gardenias. Upon their

tional society.

Miss Simpson Weds

Cohen, of West Point, Ga., and was tendered many social courte-sies by her wide circle of friends. the late Mr. Cohen.

White Plains, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Isadore Reiffel, of the Colonial Dames of the Sevington, D. C., and Atlantic City. 332 Hawthorne terrace, with whom she has resided. Her brother, John A. Scher, gave her in mar-memorial in honor of Miss Mary 332 Hawthorne terrace, with whom she has resided. Her brother, John A. Scher, gave her in mar-riage. The bride wore a gown of Alice blue lace and carried gar-denias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Reiffel, matron of honor,

was in gray lace and carried delphinium and larkspur. Nancy Jane Scher and Jane Ellen Reiffel flower girls, were in pink taffeta and carried old - fashioned bouquets. George Friedlander, of

Larchmont, was best man.
Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. V. J. Kiralfy, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Bernice Cohen and Miss Estelle Cohen, of West Point. After a trip to the Thousand Islands, the couple will reside in West Point, Ga., where Mr. Cohen is in business.

Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, honorary president general of the national society; Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, historian general and Mrs. Joe Adair sang, accompanied by Miss Frances Peacock, Harold Ferrell, Kadel, brother of the bride, lighted the candles. The maid of honor, Miss Wilma Ferrell, wore pink point de esprit over pink satin. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Little Barbara companied to Atlanta by her little ness.

### Miss Blakelock Is Honor Guest.

Miss Jean Blakelock, bride-elect of June 30, was honor guest at the luncheon and miscellaneous show-er at which Miss Barbara Beam hostess recently at her home on Oxford road.

on Oxford road.

Mrs. S. H. Beam Jr. assisted her daughter, and guests were Misses Blakelock, Martha Carmichael, Sara Cheves, Eleanor Ivey, Lillian Klein, LaVerne Partain, Jane LeRoux, Margaret Adkins, Medora Fitten, Charlotte Galbraith, Margaret House, Virginia Sauls, Jane Franklin, Lucy Stigler, Ruth Mackay and Mrs. David H. Blakelock. Allen Mays.

Lightsey-Hinley.

FAIRFAX, S. C., June 21 .- The narriage of Miss Frederica Estelle Lightsey, of Fairfax, to Lacy Walton Hinley, of Rincon, Ga., and Washington, D. C., was solemnized

She is a graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. During her junior year at Winthrop she was a junior year at Winthrop she was a given in marriage, and will reside at 1561 South Gordon shows a street with graduate of Winthrop she was a junior year at Winthrop she was a given in marriage, and will reside at 1561 South Gordon shows a street with graduate of Winthrop she was a street with her junior year at Winthrop she was a given in marriage, and will reside at 1561 South Gordon shows a street with graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. During her junior years at Winthrop she was a given in marriage, and will reside at 1561 South Gordon shows a street with her junior years at Winthrop she was a sellege with her junior years. college marshal. She was also a member of the Beta Alpha commercial fraternity. Following her graduation she held a position with the Fairfax Cash Depository until a few months previous to her marriage when she was employed by the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hinely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Hinely, of Rincon, Ga. He received his degree

was met at the altar by the groom and wayes, of Atlanta. The bride wore a gown of hyacinth blue sheer with navy accessories and a corsage of white or coses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayes left on a short wedding trip, and upon their return will reside in their new home on North Erwin street.

Street.

For traveling the bride wore a two-piece suit of white silk galbardine with peach lace blouse, and white accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. C. R. Kadel Jr., of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. H. Amis, Miss Martha Amis, Mrs. C. M. Amis, Joe Amis, Miss Elizabeth Potts and Mrs. Elliott B. Hinely, of Rincon, Ga. He received his degree college marshal. She was also a was met at the altar by the groom street.

con, Ga. He received his degree in law at the law school of the Better Films. University of Georgia. He was a member of the Sigma Delta Law fraternity. He is now employed by the Interstate Commerce Comnission in Washington, D. C.

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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Miss Mary Goldstein, of Milledgeville, became the bride of Emanuel Stone Steiglitz, of New Emanuel Stone Steiglitz, of New York, at a brilliant ceremony tak-ing place recently at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, of 755 Washington street. Rabbi Harry Epstein officiated. The altar was banked with Little Miss Jeanne Dickey, cous-in of the bride, and little Miss Bar-

along becoming princess honor, entered with Alan Steig-The finger-tip tulle veil litz, of New York, who was best Acting as ushers were Bernard
M. Dickey, cousin of the bride, and
Earl L. Henry. Groomsmen were
Gerald Carter, of Gainesville, Ga.,
of white sweetheart roses and
man for his brother. The maid of honor wore pink lace with hat to match and her flowers were talisman roses.

gardenias showered with liles of the valley and tied with wide satin ribbon.

Mr. Gardner and his bride left the stairs by her mother.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Steiglitz, of New York. The bride was gowned ashioned nosegays of garden She wore a soft, navy straw hat owers.

She wore a soft, navy straw hat in white lace, featuring insets of with navy accessories. Her flow-white net. The collar was of stiffened lace and the long, tight-fitbride, was maid of honor and was return to Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. ting sleeves ended in points over gowned in blue net over blue tafgardner will be at home at 711
feta. Her headdress was a Juliet Piedmont avenue.

talisman roses

the late Mr. Cohen.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Lawrence Schwartz, of Wright at which Mrs. Bray shared white Plains, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Isadore Reiffel, of the Colonial Dames of the Several Parks of the Cohenial Dames of the Several Parks of the Cohenial Dames of the Several Parks of the Several Parks of the Cohenial Dames of the Several Parks of the Seve

### Florence Taney, founder of the na- Miss Kadel Weds Mrs. Bray is organizing presi- Mr. Stovall Jr.

dent of the Georgia society, now state president of the Florida Co-Allene Kadel, daughter of Mr. and

as H. Quehl, of Newport, Ky., treasurer general, who was accompanied to Atlanta by her little daughter, Geraldine, great-greatniece of Mrs. Taney, who unveiled the marker at the marker 

and his best man, George Smith. She wore a lustrous white satin made along close-fitting lines featuring a square neckline with a yoke of real lace. Her veil, banded CARTERSVILLE, June 21.— yoke of real lace. Her veil, banded Miss Eleanor Simpson became the bride of Allen Mayes at a cerelusion tulle. She carried talisman mony Thursday at the Presby-roses showered with lilies of the terian church, Re . Jack Hand of-valley.

ficiating. A program of music was presented by Mrs. Hugh Gilbride, was gowned in grey lace to theater at 9:30 o'clock tomorreath and Mrs. Octavia Harvey.

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wasnington, D. C., was solemnized here on June 12 in the Fairfax Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Roof.

Miss Lightsey is the daughter of Mrs. John Frederick Lightsey and the late John Frederick Lightsey.

She is a graduate of Winthron Col.

Was solemnized Miss Mary Anne Buford, niece of parents entertained at a reception. Punch was served by Misses Myr. Punch was served by Misses Myr. Punch was served by Misses Myr. Preceding the wedding party were members of the bridge club of which the bride had been a members of the bridge club of which the brid

### Bridge-Luncheon.

Members of St. Anne's Circle of Better Films Committee met re- Altar Society of Sacred Heart Better Films Committee met recently and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins; first vice president, Mrs. O. D. Bartlett; second dent, Mrs. O. D. Bartlett; second dent. Mrs. O. Clifton Perkins; first vacadent, Mrs. O. D. Bartlett; second dent, Mrs. O. D. Bartlett; second vice president, Mrs. Carl Wesley; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Pattillo; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John K. D. Katz; treasurer, Mrs. John K. D. Katz; treasurer, Mrs. A. John Baumgartner, D. E. Moncrief, E. O. Tallman, T. Braddy, A. C. Crawley and Mae McAlpin.

### D. A. R. Will Meet.

The Baron DeKalb Chapter D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. R. L. Paine, 623 South McDonough street, at 3 o'clock Friday. Mrs Paine will be assisted by Miss Frances Burgess and Mrs. L. S. Milligan, John Wesley Weekes will talk on "The Declaration of Independence," and vocal music will be furnished by Misses Polly and

### COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

National Finance Company v. Citizens
Loan and Savings Company et al.; from
Fulton superior court—Judge Thomas.
R. R. Jackson, for plaintiff. John F.
Echols, for defendants.
Corbin v. Goepper et al.; from Fulton
superior court—Judge Thomas. Exra R.
Phillips, for plaintiff. E. Harold Sheats,
Ralph R. Quillian, Carter, Carter & Johnson, for defendants.
Huson et al. v. Candler et al.; from
Newton superior court—Judge Davis. W.
D. Lanier, for plaintiffs in error. Tye.
Thomson & Tye, contra.
Page et al. v. Sansom, tax collector;
from Whitfield superior court—Judge
Pittman. Mann & Mann, for plaintiffs.
Hardin & McCamy, for defendant.
Judgment Reversed.
Harden v. Weaver et al.; from Fulton
superior court—Judge Humphries. Wengrow & Shelfer, for plaintiff. W. O. May,
for defendants.
Citizens and Southern National Bank
v. Ware; from Fulton.
Ryais v. Atlantic Life Insurance Company; from Toombs. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

### Lovely Sisters Plan Extensive Summer Travels



Left is Miss Roline Adair pictured with her sister, Miss Foster Adair. The sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, and are popular members of Atlanta's younger society. The older sister sails Saturday with a group of friends for Europe and upon her return in the early fall she will become a member of Atlanta's 1937-38 Debutantes' Club. Miss Foster Adair will leave at an early date for California to spend several weeks visiting principal points of interest on the west coast.

### Avondale Estates

Miss Scher Weds
Abraham Cohen.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 21.—
Miss Harriet Scher, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Scher, was married June 6 to Abraham Cohen, of West Point, Ga., and the late Mr. Cohen, of West Point, Ga., and the late Mr. Cohen, of West Point, Ga., and the late Mr. Cohen.

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Mrs. A. Goldstein, mother of the bride, wore powder blue lace and her shoulder bouquet was of talisman roses and lilies of the total tree road, returned yesterday to her home at Safety Harbor, Fla.

During her visit here Mrs. Bray was tendered many social courter of the yellow, and a cluster of the Valley, and a cluster of the Valley, and a cluster of the prown hair with clusters of orange blossoms in coronet effect. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilles.

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a luncheon for the Avolun Club at her home on Kensington road. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dumestre, of Clarendon avenue, accompanied by their son, Jack, and daughter, Helen, motored Saturday to New Orleans, where they will be the guests of relatives. Miss Mary Sortore has returned from the University of Georgia. Davis Hornibrook left on Friday for Richmond, where he will meet his father, E. L. Hornibrook, and motor to Worcester, Mass.

state president of the Florida Colonial Dames, and was elected recently chaplain general of the national society. Other national officers attending the ceremony were Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, honorary president general of the national society. Mrs. Aurelia Roach will be designed by Miss Frances Peacock.

Allene Kadel, daughter of Mr. and Club was entertained at a luncheon recently by Mrs. Richard Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in East Point by Dr. M. A. Cooper.

Mrs. Joe Adair sang, accompanical with Miss Frances Peacock. The Kensington Road Sewing Macon, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Pratt.

John Buffington entertained the younger set recently at his home on Fairfield drive. Mrs. E. L. Hornibrook and Miss Olive Davis assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Lee
Porter entertained recently for

AAA Sponsoring Preview of Traffic Movie.

Captain Jack Malcom is taking the traffic division boys to see how the devil drives-if they don't already know. The American Automobile Association is sponsoring a preview screening of the picture Acting as ushers were Thomas Simpson Jr., Lee Womelsdorf, Vall Sr., mother of the groom, wore invited are those interested in the Lewis Parker and Harold Choate. Deach lace over taffeta with a promotion of safety and heads of the P.-T. A., American Legion, Fayette, was matron of honor, and Street the ceremony the bride's Red Cross, Boy Scouts and civic

### NINE CITIES SEEK WPA WATER GRANT

Applications Involving \$751,-000 Filed at Capital. J. Houstoun Johnston, acting

state PWA director, said yesterday his office has submitted to Washington applications of nine Georgia cities for waterworks systems whose total estimated cost would approximate \$751,000.

Johnston said consideration of

the projects, for which the govern-ment would furnish 45 per cent of the cost and the applicants the remainder, depends upon passage of a \$3,000,000 PWA appropria-

Georgia cities with applications are: Augusta \$400,000; Twin City \$37,000; Senoia \$36,364; St. Marys \$36,000; Nichols \$25,000; Logan-ville \$25,000; Union City \$25,454; Rutledge \$25,000 and Stillm \$10,000.

### RECEIVERSHIP MOTION ON ESTATE DISMISSED

Receivership proceedings brought against the estate of the late Mike Letkoff were dismissed yesterday by Fulton Superior Judge Paul S. Etheridge when the plaintiff failed to appear in court. Miss Essie Harris, former clerk and cashier in Lefkoff's store, filed suit claiming she was the common law wife of Lefkoff and entitled to share in the large es-

A hearing will be held in Judge Etheridge's chambers today to as-

### WEST END PROPERTY BOUGHT FOR \$10,500

For \$10,500 in cash, property at 885 Gordon street, in West End, was sold by Mrs. Reese Perry to Stewart Clare, the transaction being announced by Jesse Draper, of Draper-Owens Company.
On the property is a one-story frame house. This is being razed and a store building of perhaps three units will be erected immediately. The lot is 52x200 feet.

### Miss Snow and Miss Walker Honor Miss Fleming at Luncheon Today

One of the loveliest parties plan-ned in compliment to Miss Ellen home on Pine Valley road in com-Fleming, popular bride-elect of pliment to Miss Fleming. Her this month, will be the beautifully appointed luncheon at which Miss Eugenia Snow and Miss Magaret Walker will be hostesses today at their home on Palisades

The luncheon table, featuring the bridal motif of white, com-bined with silver, will be centered the bridal motif of white, combined with silver, will be centered with a dainty arrangement of baby's breath and valley lilies in a low silver bowl. Hand painted figures of brides will mark the guests' places and the bride-elect's medium and the silver bride-elect at a bridge-test at a bridge-test at the bride-elect at a bridge-test at guests' places and the bride-elect's place will be indicated by a large doll arranged as an exquisite bride. Silver candlesticks, holding white waxen tapers, will complete the artistic decorations.

The hostesses will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George D.

Snow.

Covers will be placed for Miss Fleming, Misses Sarah Dobbs, Mary Malone, Callender Weltner, Helen Aycock, Clare Haverty, Margaret McCarty, Mesdames Rufus Darby, William D. Owens, Carroll P. Jones, Roy Hendee and Paul Fleming.

Last evening Miss Fleming and her fiance, Henry Bowden, the central figures at the al fresco

mother, Mrs. C. G. Aycock, assist-

mother, Mrs. C. G. Aycock, assisted in entertaining.
Guests were Misses Mary Malone, Caroline Malone, Eugenia Snow, Margaret Walker, Sara Dobbs, Mesdames Rufus Darby, Carol Payne Jones, Roy Hendee.
Yesterday afternoon Mrs. John Maddox, of Rome, honored the bride-elect at a bridge-tea at the

French Program.

The bimonthly session of the Maison Francaise will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Winship Hall at Emory University. Roger Hartlett will speak on "Orthograthe Vetment Du Langage." the program will also include a group of songs presented by Doug-las Rumble Jr. and the showing of moving pictures of a French

Evening Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Living-stone will entertain at their home Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moon Jr., who were married June 2, and Mr. and Mrs. occasion were the attendants in the Fleming-Bowden wedding.

Miss Helen Aycock entertained Mrs. Livingstone.

### Miss Brooks and Mr. Hunt Wed At Sacred Heart Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Mary length ruffled frock of blue net Elizabeth Brooks to Joseph Tharon Hunt Jr. was solemnized yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father John Emmerth. Billy Stoddard Jr., nephew of the bride, served at the mass service.

The bride entered with her father was a was the W. W. Brooks, by whom she

paster snades thed with tarteta norm hat trimmed in French Howeribon.

Little Anne Nicholson and Dickie Brooks, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring-bearer, respectively. The groom, worn flowered chiffon with a bouquet of pink roses and flower girl wore a dainty floor-

mass service.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Vincent Hurley, organist, and Mrs. Gertrude Trotti, vocalist.

The groomsmen were Arthur Hunt, brother of the groom; Richard Brooks, brother of the bride, and Pete Buckley, and the ushers included Sam Bobbitt, of Miami, Fla., and E. J. Nicholson.

The bride was attended by Miss Martha Hunt, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Sam Bobbitt, of Miami, as bridesmaids. Miss Nora Bloodworth was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Russell Striplin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

The bride entered with her father, W. W. Brooks, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Claud Mills.

The bride's wedding gown was of white mousseline de soie made dver satin along princess lires. The long sleeves introduced fullness below the shoulders, and were close fitting from the elbow to the wrists, ending in points over the hands. A train several yards in length was introduced in the back of the skirt. Her double bridal veil of tulle and net was caught to her hair with a bandeau of pearls, the yell, being loaned by Mrs. Al Bean, the former Miss Ruth Lamar Lockhart. The bride's only ornament was a five-string made over matching tagget and the strip. gowned alike in mousseline de soie in pastel shades, the gowns being made over matching taffeta and made along princess lines. They wore cap-shape net hats to match their dresses finished with stiff curcular veils, and carried cascade bouquets of carnations and gladioli in pastel shades tied with taffeta ribbon. Ruth Lamar Lockhart. The bride's only ornament was a five-string pearl necklace, gift of the groom. Her bouquet was formed of gardenias and valley lilies. Mrs. W. Brooks, mother of the bride, was gowned in gray lace over satin worn with a white leginor hat trimmed in French flowers. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, will Adkins-Hunter.

Adkins—Blanchard.

STEPHENS, Ga., June 21.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunter Adkins of the rengagement of their only daughter, Miss Minnie Few Adkins, to John Jerry Blanchard, youngest son of Mayor and Mrs. Mell Blanchard, of Crawford.

Dr. John D. Mell of Addingtion of the man, and groomsmen will include Hunter Adkins, Crawford; only brother of the groom-elect; Harvard Hopkins, Crawford, and Charlie Adkins, Stephens, Cousins of the bride-elect, will present the musical program.

Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, will perform the ceremony at Stephens Baptist church, June 26, at 7 o'clock. Miss Adkins will be given in marriage by her father and her mother will be her matron of honor.

Bridesmalds will include Misses Jane Blanchard, of Crawford; Billie Wilkes, of Norwood; Frances Adkins, of Atlanta; Margaret and Gertrude Adkins, of Stephens. and Mrs. Hunter Adkins, of Crawford. Gray Roland Jr., of Crawford, will be Mrs. Hunter will reside in Cordele.

ELLA BUCHANNAN GUNN

"The House of Hats"

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# BICYCLE FREE

Murry is only nine years of age, lives at 1046 Avon Avenue in Atlanta and attends the third grade of the Ragsdale School. He said it was easy to win his Ranger and now that school is out every boy and girl in Atlanta should spend a few hours for the next three or four days and get one.

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This Is Not A Contest--- Every Boy And Girl Can Have One

# Crackers Get Al Williams; Moon Hurls Season's First Shutout

# MACK SAYS OKAY LOUIS 5-2 TO WIN BRADDOCK'S CROWN BARONS BEATEN TO AL'S RETURN AID ATLANTA

Athletics Option Big Righthander for 1937 Season.

### **Cub Scout Views** Crackers, Barons

Jack Doyle, Chicago Cub scout, was a visitor at the At-lanta-Birmingham game yes-

terday.

The Barons and the Cubs have a working agreement.
Doyle probably was looking over members of both teams, however. He will be here through the series.

### By JACK TROY.

It may be that yesterday was break the jinx" day for the At-

lanta Crackers.

For Leo Moon pitched the first shutout of the season as the Crackers blasted their old rivals, the Birmingham Barons, and Con-nie Mack kicked in with a most timely wire agreeing to let Al Williams come to Atlanta on option.
Thus ended the famous case of the Athletics versus Al Williams, who won 17 and lost 7 for the champion Crackers last year.

And Al Williams will pitch for the Crackers tonight at 8:30 as the Crackers face the Barons in the second game of the series. It's ladies' night.

TO HURL TONIGHT. The word was relayed to Man-ager Eddie Moore in the dugout during the game that Connie Mack was allowing Williams to stay here with Atlanta and Moore, who has been staying awake nights be-cause of a critical pitching situation, promptly announced that Williams would pitch tonight.

Williams was talking with President Earl Mann in the office when the wire came along about the fifth inning of yesterday's

"I could hardly open it," reveal-ed President Mann. "I think my hands were shaking a little. And Williams, too, was on those well-known pins and needles. "Boy, oh, boy, we read that wire

in record time, no doubt, and the news was the best I have seen in Williams was like a schoolboy

waving a report card that said "passing" when he came up to the press box.

"Here it is, boys," he said. "I can pitch for Atlanta."

OPTIONAL AGREEMENT. seemed too good to be true and there was a mad scramble to read the wire from

which simply said that it was all right for Williams to remain in Atlanta under an optional agree Williams, who insisted all along

that "I ain't gonna report to Wil-liamsport," donned a brand-new natural and that he hoped to be wearing it out on the mound Tues-

Williams told this writer several days ago that he would win 15 games if Connie Mack would allow him to pitch for Atlanta. And vesterday he reiterated that prom-

"Atlanta was my first choice," he said, "and now that Mr. Mack has agreed to let me stay, you can bet I'll win 15 games."

Williams now will send Bud Thomas' trunk back to Philadel-phia. He and Thomas were roomies on the Athletic club and when he departed post haste for Atlanta, he borrowed Bud's trunk. ALLEN HELPS OUT.

Buford is the loser in Mr. Mack's decision. But Mr. John Allen, a 21.—(P)—Calvin Griffith, presi-real Cracker booster, doubtless is glad. Because it's the finest thing club, announced today that he had decision. But Mr. John Allen, a 21.-(AP)that could have happened for Wil-liams. optioned Sam Holbrook, catcher, to the Trenton (N. J.) team of

Al surely would have signed the New York - Pennsylvania with Buford and thus been barred from pro baseball for a period of Griff five years had Mr. Mack insisted that he report to Williamsport.

It is believed that Mr. Mack, would report to the Washington It is believed that Mr. Mack, would report to the Washington who has come to the aid of the Senators next spring. Crackers many times before, yesterday made it possible for the Crackers to win the 1937 pennant, It is recorded that pony express riders covered 650,000 miles of trails infested by road agents and Indians and lost but one mail.

their third in a row. Continued in Page 21.

AT THE SODA

he pause that



### A GUEST COLUMN

By Coach W.A. Alexander-

Editor's Note: During Ralph McGill's absence from the office, Break O' Day will be contributed by friends of The Constitution sports editor. Today's guest columnist is W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech football coach.

Southern football fans will be interested in the experiment to be made on Grant field this summer by the Football Offi-By special permission of the conference, a group of Georgia

Tech football players will assemble for practice on August 20, instead of September 1, the official starting date. They will be outfitted in full uniform and turned over to Mr. Arthur Hutchens, the chief mogul of the football officials. Hutchens will bring along four young, good-looking officials, a motion picture operator and a complete script on the me-chanics of football officiating. For ten days the boys, Mr. Hutchens, the four officials and the movie man will shoot pictures in the hopes of turning out a picture that will demonstrate how the game should be run from the angle of the men in the white pants.

Last spring Pup Phillips, George Gardner, T. L. John-Walter Powell and Tom

COACH ALEX Slate, all officials who live in Atlanta, came out to Grant field Slate, all officials who live in Atlanta, came out to Grant field Louis knocked out Max Baer two for a couple of days and made a few shots suggested by Mr. years ago in the Yankee stadium Hutchens. The pictures turned out so well and were such a perfect demonstration of the points desired that it was decided to make the more extensive experiment this fall.

Que of the pictures made last spring was of a pile-up on the goal line. The ball was placed on the one-yard line and the white team was instructed to put it over by bucking the line. The gold team was, of course, bent on stopping the play short of the line.

The ensuing pile-up was a crack-a-jack with the runner buried under the pile. When the four officials were allowed to line up in any haphazard position they would seldom be able to tell whether a touchdown had been made or not. When placed in the positions arranged by Mr. Hutchens the pictures would show at least one official in such a position that he could clearly see the ball and, of course, easily determine whether the ball had or had not been taken over the goal line.

The idea in August is to make similar shots on such plays as a long punt, long and short forward passes, the kick-off and other plays that occur many times in every game and that frequently lead to missed or mistaken decisions

### OFFICIALS TAKE THE JOB SERIOUSLY.

The fact that the officials are willing to do the work and put up the money for such an undertaking ought to convince has looked so bad to the critics, everyone that at least the southern football officials take their during the final few workouts, Cracker uniform and worked out everyone that at least the southern football officials take their jobs seriously, think about their work during the off season and are doing their best to do their jobs accurately and fairly. If some official happens to miss one next season that spells

ruin to our favorite team, about all any of us can is "tough luck" or "the rub of the green."

Speaking of the movies of football players reminds me of an incident of several years ago. Grantland Rice had a sound movie crew working in Florida taking shots of the big league teams and in doing some underwater pictures at Silver Springs. When they finished their shots they received a wire

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 21.—(P)—Calvin Griffith, presi-

Griffith also said that Jimmy

refreshes

Braddock Confident.

If the rainclouds hold off tomor row and the final 24 hours of boxoffice business develops an impulsive rush of wavering cash customers, Co-Promoter Mike Jacobs expects upwards of 60,000 to pay nearly \$800,000 to see whether Braddock's first title defense can stave off the challenging power of

There's small prospect that Comiskey park, scaled to handle

If the wary betting men and the warier majority of experts has figured things out correctly, Louis will win, probably by a knockout, will win, probably by a knockout, and become the second, negro in prize fighting history to wear the heavyweight crown. John Arthur (Jack) Johnson, first of his race to claim the title, beat Jim Jeffries just 27 years ago in the last mixed match for the cham-

Louis is the first negro ever to get a "shot" at the crown since Johnson lost it to big Jess Wil-lard at Havana, Cuba, in 1915 un-der circumstances that have always been a subject of debate.
Until his knockout by Schmeling
just a year ago in New York, the
youthful, hard-hitting Louis was considered a "sure thing" to be-come champion, any time he could addock into the ring.

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Negro Challenger Conceded Every Advantage;

By ALLAN GOLD.
CHICAGO, June 21.—(P)—To the somewhat weary strains of a well-worn overture, marked more well-worn overture, marked more by confusing overtones than by anything resembling the feverish crescendo of the old days, the world heavyweight champion-ship prize fight moved tonight to-ward a climax for the two unpre-dictables—Jimmy Braddock, the under-dog champion, and Joe Louis, the challenging negro fa-vorite.

Nevertheless, Chicago's first big title match since the halcyon days of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey—now just a couple of ring-side notables—took shape as the most profitable championship undertaking in seven years, despite the obstacles it had to overcome and the handicaps of ballyhooing a "battle of ifs."

Louis for 15 rounds.
NO SELL OUT.

75,000 fans and a million-dollar "house," will be sold out. If Jacob's forecast is fulfilled, however, the fight will top any heavyweight show of the post-depression period except the non-title bout in which

LOUIS FAVORED. He's still a hot choice, equipped with the advantages that belong to youth and punching power, but he's no longer invinci-ble. In fact, the one-time Bomber that he has lost much of his ex-

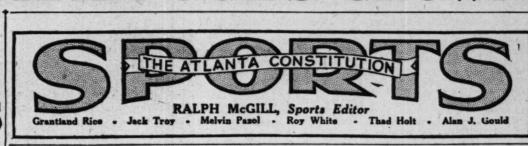
shortening of betting odds.
An Associated Press checkup today in some of the country's main centers of wagering activity indicated Louis will be no better than a 2-to-1 favorite by the time he climbs into the ring at the White Sox ball park tomorrow night, soon after 8:30 p. m. (9:30 p. m., Atlanta time).

Commissioners in Chicago's

# Champ Defends Title



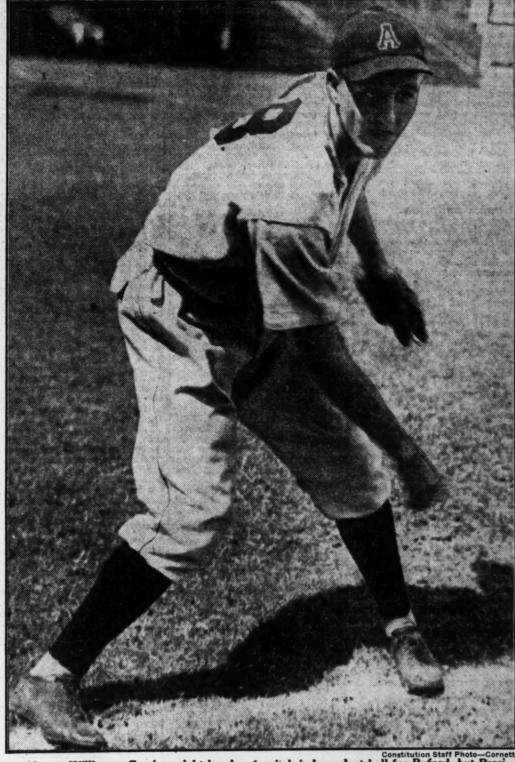
Champion Jim Braddock will no longer be champion to-night . . . if the experts are correct in their pre-fight analysis. Odds in Chicago are quoted as 5 to 2 on Louis, with no Braddock takers in sight. Several writers call for a kayo



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### Williams To Pitch for Crackers Tonight



who won 17 games last season and went to the Philadelphia Athletics, has returned and will pitch tonight. Williams was sent to Williamsport in the New York-Penn league but refused to report. He threatened to

BOSTON, June 21.—(P)—Pitch-

dent Earl Mann interceded and persuaded Connie Mack to let Williams pitch for Atlanta. So we'll have him on the firing line tonight. Williams was elated over the news, promising to win 15 games.

### RIGGS RETAINS Fight Weights, Measurements

CHICAGO, June 21.-(AP)-Boby Riggs, of Los Angeles, retained his national clay courts tennis single championship today, defeating Joe Hunt, a fellow townsman, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In winning the title, Riggs became the third man in the 27-year-old history of the meet to win the title twice is as many years. His predecessors were Bill Tilden, who reigned supreme from 1922 to 1927, and Bryan Grant, who won the crown in 1934 and

Riggs, who defeated Hunt recently in the southern tourna-ment at Nashville, Tenn., was much too steady at baseline play er Johnny Allen, of the Cleveland Indians, spent a "very comfortable day" in Boston's Palmer Memorial than did the victor.

double-header with the Red Sox and was rushed to the hospital, The Cleveland hurler suffered where an immediate operation was

### an attack shortly after Sunday's ordered. TRUCK TIRES THE CHOICE OF THE NATION'S LARGEST FLEET OPERATORS Companies which keep accurate cost records en tire performance have found Fisk Truck Tires give longer mileage, safer mileage, and more dependable mileage. Their tread design and reater road contact area has proven invaluable Fisk Tires for Passenger Cars

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### Title Fights Of the Past

CHICAGO, June 21.—Here's aummary of fights for heavyweight championship since Gene Tunney retired, with outcome and gate receipts:
Year—Winner and Outcome Receipts
1930 Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey 4th \$749,935
1931 Max Schmel-T. K. O., ing-Young Strib-15th 349,415
Iling
1932 Jack Shar- Decision, ing 1933 Primo Car-1933 Primo Carnera-Jack Sharkey
1934 Primo Carnera-Tommy
Loughran
1934 Max BaerPrimo Carnera
1935 James J.
Braddock-Max
Baer

# Totals

IN FIRST GAME

Williams Pitches To-

night; Moon Gives Up Only 5 Hits.

**Ball Park Offers** 

Fight by Rounds

Results of the Jim Brad-dock-Joe Louis heavyweight title fight at Chicago tonight

will be announced between innings of the Birmingham-Atlanta game, President Earl Mann announced yesterday.

There will be a direct leased wire at the park and round-by-round description will be announced over the leader-key system at Porce.

loudspeaker system at Ponce de Leon.

Thus the fans may see Al Williams pitch and keep informed on the progress of the championship fight at the

By JACK TROY.

Lefty Leo Moon, one of the craftiest portsiders in the minor leagues today, yesterday pitched shutout baseball as the Crackers

It was the Crackers' first shutout victory of the season. And Lefty Leo, making his initial start for Atlanta, is the toast of the

Moon blanked the Barons on five widely scattered hits. He had them under his thumb.

IN TROUBLE ... OUT.

He's always had a positive gen-ius for getting out of trouble, has Leo Moon, and he was put to the

test twice yesterday.

Birmingham had runners on first and third as the result of two singles in the third inning.

It was the only inning they got as many as two hits. There were two men out, with Bud Clancy at bat. He was was to fly harmlessly to Eddie Rose.

OUTSTANDING

rored on a play at first and Clancy was safe. Art Luce flied

out. Garbak singled to left, send-

ing Clancy to third.
In this crisis—that is, in so far

as a shutout was concerned—
Moon personally threw out Murray Howell, Atlanta boy, and
forced Sueme to fly to Rose for
the third out.

GREAT PITCHING.

That was great pitching. In fact, Leo Moon pitched brilliant

baseball from start to finish. He was the old master.

And 1,630 Monday fans cheered him to the echo. It was a great

Continued in Page 21.

The Box Scores

### SWAPS MINE FOR CIGAR

A prospector who owned a Flor de Melba ran into a man who owned a gold mine. A deal was made .. the mine was swapped for the cigar.

antastic talk ... but you can be sure that Flor de Melba is a gold mine of smoking enjoyment. Flor de Melbas contain the choicest LONG HAVANA and LONG IMPORTED filler. These tobaccos are used only in the better 10c cigars. Buy a Flor de Melba today! Enjoy a real 10c cigar at only 5c.





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# Caye Medalist in Junior Tourney With 79; Doak, Butler Tie

Medalist and Low Scorers in Junior Meet---They Led Women Qualifiers





Junior golfers qualified at West End yesterday with Billy Caye, of Ansley Park, coming in with a 79 to win medal honors. In the picture at

left are shown four of the low scorers. -Left to right, Weldon Branch, 81; Billy Caye, 79; Allen Yates, 81; B. G. Stowe Jr., 81. In the Atlanta

women's golf tournament, Mrs. Guy Butler and

With 81 in West End

Play.

in qualifying for the annual At-lanta junior golf championship

Weldon Branch, the 1936 med-

to determine the junior champion.

East Lake's representatives, Weldon Branch and Allen Yates, finished several strokes ahead of their nearest club opponents, but

since no trophy was provided for the team winners, the team com-

petition was not recognized. Some of the clubs entered only two

ungsters. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

The pairings: East Lake's

**Both Meets Begin** 

Qualifying Will Play for

Medal Later.

the defending champion, shared medal honor Monday morning in

the Druid Hills course in qual-

ifying for the annual city women's

championship golf tournament. The lowest score of the day was 89 and Mrs. Doak and Mrs. Butler

will have to battle it out for the

First-round matches will start

W. D. Doak, a former state champion, and Mrs. Guy Butler.

# Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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ATLANTA 12; Birmingham 0.
Chattanoga 7; New Orleans 4.
Little Rock 5; Knoxville 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES,
Birmingham at ATLANTA.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Nashville at Memphis.
Knoxville at Little Rock.

A team of horses owned by John same time—one reared up and fell

LOW

BATTERY DRAIN

MATCHES THE DASH ON

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LOW AS \$

CHICAGO, June 21. - (AP) -(Open date.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago.

ighter and I expect the hardest fight of my career, but I am confident I will still be heavyweight champion after tomorrow night. of my career. My legs are strong, and, as for my ability to punch, I'll let my performance against Louis speak for itself. There are some who say I may be rusty be-cause I haven't fought officially since winning the title. As a mat-

of fact, I've boxed consider-Gould (the champion's manager)

will win the heavyweight championship of the world. I intend to fight as I always have, moving in and taking charge of the battle.

"Many experts say I haven't with a 94 and Miss Lucile Malone with a 96. Mrs. Butler plays Mrs. Farl Mann and Mrs. Doak meets

style and drilling has conditioned Mrs. George Griffin in the first mrs. George Griffin in the first round this morning.

"This time I do not care to name the round. It may be anywhere from the first to the 15th, and I hope it's the first. After the fight hope it's the first. After the fight hope it's the first. After the fight hope it's the first after the fight hope it's the first. After the fight hope it's the first. After the fight hope it's the first hope it's the fight hope it's the first hope i

hope it's the first. After the fight I am going to take a brief rest Cagle and then go to Pompton Lakes to get ready for a return bout against Max Schmeling."

# Dixisteel To Meet

Dixisteel will meet the vastly improved team from Whittier Mills this afternoon on Glenn field

Dixisteel has won 28 of the 31 games played Dixisteel has games played this year, the three losses going to Buford.

Dixisteel has defeated Buford to hold the Steelmen scoreless for

### I'll Win Within 8 Rounds, Says Jimmy Braddock

Here is what Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock and Chal-lenger Joe Louis had to say in

prebattle statements:
The champion: "I will retain
my title by a knockout within
eight rounds. Joe Louis is a great

medalist prize later in the week.

Dorothy Kirby, who recently
won the Southern Women's crown, after twice winning the Georgia title in succession, did not comably in regulation length bouts, with purses up, in gymnasiums against good, tough fighters. Joe during the week's match play. arranged these bouts to help keep at 9 o'clock this morning and conme on fighting edge. I am ready tinue through Friday morning.

for the best Joe Louis can offer." All flights will contain 16 pla

The challenger: "I am fit, ready ers and the defeated in each flight and confident for Braddock and will win the heavyweight championship of the world. I intend to

# in. Miss Grace Moore vs. Mrs. Harry Vaughn. Mrs. E. A. Brown vs. Mrs. O. B. Keeler. SECOND FLIGHT. Mrs. Max Mentzer, bye. Mrs. A. J. Kaiser vs. Mrs. Joe Varella. Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, bye. Mrs. Albert Donnaud, bye. Mrs. George Dean, bye. Mrs. Eddie Moore vs. Miss Dorothy Waston. Whittier Nine Today

two games and their coming series should prove interesting. In the

# 1ST ROUND MATCH IN BRITISH MEET

Atlantan Rises From Sick Bed To Win; Crawford Upsets Menzel.

By GAYLE TALBOT.
WIMBLEDON, England, June
21.—(A)—Don Budge, tall redheaded Oakland, Cal., favorite for the crown, led an American advance into the second round of the all-England tennis championships today but the hero of Wimbledon's opening day was 29-year-old John Herber (Jack) Crawford, veteran

Australian campaigner.

Crawford supplied practically all the excitement afforded by the opening round of men's singles as he defeated Roderich Menzel, tow-

he defeated Roderich Menzel, tow-ering Czech who was seeded sixth, 6-4, 7-8, 6-3, 6-4.

The Australian, who won the title in 1933 but was believed to have slipped so far that it wasn't necessary to seed him this time, have slipped so far that it wasn't necessary to seed him this time, proved to the thrilled center court audience that he still possesses one audience that he still possesses one of the soundest games in the world when he's right. Menzel looked like he had been through a wringer when the two-hour match was over. Menzel almost pulled the battle out of the fire when he came within one point of drawing even in the final set after Crawford had gained a 5-1 lead. The Australian, however, had enough left to survive.

AMERICANS WIN. Accompanying Budge into the cond round were his American Davis cup teammates, ailing Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, fifth seeded player; Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Cal.; Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, as well as the young Kansas City player, Hal Surface.

Kansas City player, Hal Surface.

Budge, the top-seeded player
and heavy favorite for the crown
Fred Perry relinquished, won a
routine victory over Norman G.
Farquharson, South Africa Davis
cup player, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Grant,
still troubled by a heavy cold, did
no more running than was absolutely necessary in beating J. M.
Hunt, of England, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5,
but appeared surprisingly clipper Match Play Today but appeared surprisingly clipper for a youngster who had just risen from a sick bed. Grant still had a hacking cought but thought a few more days of bright sunshine would fix that. Leaders in Women's Weldon Branch Is Second

As soon as the Englishman Billy Caye Jr., young Ansley threatened, Grant turned loose a little more speed. The third seemedal honors with a 79 Monday

Continued in Page 21.

### Southern League

Weldon Branch, the 1936 medalist at Ansley Park, finished two strokes back of Caye and was tied with Allen Yates and B. G. Stone Jr., for second place.

First round matches will start at 9 o'clock this morning with only two flights playing. The winners and losers in each flight today will continue play tomorrow with losers forming consolation flights.

All the matches will be over the 18-hole route except the championship, which will be 36 holes on Friday. It is the first time that 36-hole finals have been used the 36-hole finals have been used the stroke of Cayen and was the divergence of the championship, which will be 36 holes on Friday. It is the first time that 36-hole finals have been used the stroke of Cayen and was the divergence of Cayen and was the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the championship, which will be 36-hole finals have been used the stroke of Cayen and was the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the championship with a continue play tomorrow with losers of the continue play to the championship with a continue play to the championship with losers of the championship with a continue play to the championship with a c

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Runs, Bettencourt, Grimes, George.

Billy Caye vs. Curtis Benton, J. ycock vs. Spencer Crowley, B. G. S. .., vs. Dick Carroll, Garland Estanior Pattillo, Weldon Branch vs. an Sparks, Howard Stilwell vs. Gerry, Allen Yates vs. Tom Blalociurnett vs. Bruce Garrard. Burnett vs. Bruce Garrard.

SECOND FLIGHT.

John Hall vs. Harry Centrell, John Nunnally, bye; Robert Lindsey, bye; Leman Rosenberg, bye; Bob Adair vs. Bill Eldson, Joe Whitenton, bye; Charles Rice, bye; Sam Sturman, bye. A Big Smile, Leo!

### PROBABLE PITCHERS.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(P)— Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:



### GRANT CAPTURES Chicago Is Fight Mad: Many Notables Attend

CHICAGO, June 21.—(P)— yard tomorrow, were relegated to Thousands of the fight faithful streamed into town by rail, air and road tonight to see Larruping Joe Louis carry his challenge to Jimmy Braddock into the ring at Comiskey park

Comiskey park.
Political potentates and business

lines ran special sections. Extra cars were coupled to some regu-lar trains from big cities in the east and midwest.

bed their hands in glee as they surveyed the cliques of clients who, in the expert manner, argued the merits of the Braddock left

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tun-ney, who figured in the "long count" at the box office and in the arena at Soldier field 10 years Political potentates and business tycoons, heavyweight championship regulars and rookies, sports and cinema celebrities joined the legions of pugilistic pilgrims on the eve of the battle.

Favorite loop hotels were crowded. Rooms were at a premium in the negro quarter. Air lines ran special sections, Extra

In the political division east and midwest.

Proprietors of hostelries, night clubs, restaurants and bars rubbed their hands in glee as they

**Additional Sports On Pages 21-22** 

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out. Prince Albert's got every-

thing—easy to roll, cool and mild on the tongue, and, boy, what real body and taste!"



games and only two runs in seven others.

for the Shoemakers.

Rockmart will follow the Spinners here on Wednesday night, with Buford traveling to La-Grange Thursday for an afternoon game with Dunston Mills.

Dixie Spinners will be played a return game Friday at Chattanooga and the Peerless Woolen Mills will be Buford's opponents in a Chattanooga game Saturday

**MEN PAST 40** 



the Crackers yesterday was a whooping success. The shrewd left-hander blanked Birmingham, 12 to 0, on five hits and himself walloped a double over Art Luce's head in center, scoring two run-ners. It was Atlanta's first shut-

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### **CURB ISSUES DROP** UNDER LIGHT TRADE

NEW YORK, June 21.—Following the official list of transactions on New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (In Hds.)

1 Aero Sup Mfg B

1 Ainsworth /sg
2 Air Devices
1 Alles & Fisher
1.50 Alum Co Am
1.50 Alum Ltd
4 Am Airlines
30 Am Book 4
2 Am Centrifugal
1 Am Cit P&LB .30g
8 Am Cyan B .60
9 Am Gae&El 1.40
.75 Am G&E pt 8
1 8 Am Gen

2 Baldwin Bond rt.
2 Berk & Gay Furn
1 Bickfords 1.20
5 Bliss E W
1 Blue Ridge .15g
11 Browm Bilt H
1 Braz T&L .90g
2 Brill A
1 Bridght Mach ½g
2 Brill A
1 Brown F&W .90g
3 Bunk Hill & S 1½

Cab & Wire B
1 Cab El Prod vto
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1 Cab El Prod vto
5 Carib Syn ½g
1 Carnegie Met
4 Carrier Corp
1 Catalin Am
5 Cen Hud G&E 80
8 Cen St El
4 Centrif Pi 40
5 Cities Service
4 Claude Neon Lts
1 Club Al Uten
2 Colon Develop A
3 Colo Fuel & I war
7 Colum O & G
5 Cons Airc

2 East Gas & F
1 East G&F 6% pf 3
5 East Sta Corp
11 Eisler Elec 3%f
59 Ei Bond & Sh
1 Ei Bond & Sh pf 6
1 Ei Pow As A .15g
2 Ei P&L war
1 Equity Corp
1 Evans Wallo
3 Ex-Cell-O Co .40g

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22½ 3 12¼ 6% 2½ 8% 10% 38% 135 9%

28% 29¼ 7½ 7% 3½ 3½ 174½ 174½ 119% 120 8¼ 9¼ 3% 3% 7½ 7½ 2¼ 14 12¼ 12¼ 29½ 29½

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Traders Watch Strike Front as List Stumbles Through Uneventful Session.

NEW YORK, June 21.-(P)-The curb market stumbled through an uneventful session today with most of the list pointing downward. Volume was small as traders watched the steel strike front.

Following announcement of a \$5 special dividend, Pepperell Manufacturing tumbled 3 points to close at 120. Sherwin-Williams was nicked 2 points, closing at 119. The utility group were strag-glers, dropping fractions to a point. American Gas & Electric slid off 15-8, Niagara-Hudson Power and Arkansas Natural Gas "A" were

Oils pointed down with Leonard Oil, International Petroleum and Gulf Oil fractionally depressed. Lake Shore Mines lost 5-8 and Sunshine Mining 3-8.

Slightly better were American Superpower, St. Regis Paper, Cre-ole Petroleum and Northern States ower "A."
Sales totaled 139,000 shares

compared with Friday's transfers of 181,000 shares.

### Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.45 for spots. No sales were reported.
Futures were easier, particularly the new crop positions in the No. 3 contract, under liquidation and hedge selling. Aided by uncertainty over the sugar quota system legislation.
Final prices were at about the lowest with No. 3 closing 1 to 3 points down on present crop deliveries but 7 and 8 lower on new crops with sales of 19,850 tons. No. 4 closed % to 2 points lower with sales of 8,950 tons.
Range of prices: (No. 3)

High. Low. Last.

(No. 3) High. Low. 2.50 2.47 2.52 2.49

NEW YORK, June 21.—Coffee futures lost most of early gains today under late liquidation and trade hedging. Minor railies at the close permitted most months to close net higher.

Santos opened 3 to 6 higher, and closed 1 lower to 7 higher. Sales were 11,500. Rio opened 7 to 10 higher, and closed 5 to 10 higher. Sales were 3,500. Closing quotations: Santos July 10,86, September 10,52, December 10,14, March 10,01, May 9,96. Rio, July 7,08, September 7,07, December 6,95, March 6,94, May 6,92.

Spot market dull but steady. Santos 48 1134, Rio 7s 914. Cost and freight offerings included Santos 4s for prompt shipment at from 11,40 to 11,75.

### Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Traders watched hopefully to see what would come out of the French parliamentary turmoil as the franc railled a little against the dollar today.

Closing rates in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain: Demand 4.94½; cables 4.6.
Italy: Demand 5.26½; cables 5.26¼.
Demands: Belgium 16.90; Germany free 40.11, 1egistered 21.00. travel 25.05; Holland 54.99; Norway 24.85; Sweden 25.50; Denmark 22.08; Finland 2.19; Switzerland 22.93½; Soain unquoted; Portugal 4.50; Greece 91 Poland 18.97; Czechoslovakia 2.48¾; Yugoslavia 2.33; Austria 18.74n; Hungary 19.80; Rumania .74; Argentina 32.94n; Brazil 8.80¼n; Tokyo 28.74; Shanghai 29.83; Hong Kong 30.52; Mexico City. 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.98 7-16; New York in Montreal 100.01 9-16.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day:

n—Nominal.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day;
prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time
loans steady, 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months
1½ per cent; bankers acceptances unchanged; 30 days ½ 67-16; 60-90 days 9-16
6½; 4 months ½ 69-16; 5-6 months ½ 6
½; rediscount rate, New York Reserve
Bank 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at

ONDON, June 21.—Money 1/2 per cent. count rates, short bills and three-nth bills 11-16@ 1/4 per cent. lar gold unchanged at 140s 61/2d. (Sterg price equivalent to \$34.71.) lar silver easier. 1/4 lower at 19 13-16d. erling price equivalent to 44.04 cents.)

1 McWill Dredg 2
3 Mass Util Asso
4 Massey Harris
2 Merritt-C & 8
6 Mich Bumper
1 Michigan G & 0
2 Midwest Oil 1/20
30 Minn M&M 90g
40 Mongt Ward A 7
3 Mount City Copper
2 Mount City Copper
2 Mount Prod .60 Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 12.37; receipts, 679; sales, 322; stocks, 321,383.

Galveston: Middling, 12.31; receipts, 646: exports, 2,775; stocks, 334,397.

Mobile: Middling, 12.30; receipts, 88; stocks, 42,763.

Savannah: Middling, 12.73; receipts, 641; stocks, 134,645.

Charleston: Middling, 12.65; receipts, 20: stocks, 27,071. -N--N2 Nat Bellas Hess 134 134 134
2 Nat Fuel G 1 1514 15 1514
2 Nat Oil Prod .80g 411/2 41 411/2
2 Nat Service 1 111/2 111/2
2 Nat Service pf 5 41/2 5
3.50 N J Zinc 2a 751/2 747/2 747/2
2.50 NY Tel pf 61/2 110 110 110
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150 Pepperell 6a
4 Phila Co .45g
4 Pioneer Gold .40
9 Premier Gid .12a
Propper McCall
Prosperity B
Pug Sd P 36 pf For Season: Receipts, 6,739,347; exports, 5,522,521. 522,521.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 12.05; receipts, 376
alpments, 2,937; sales, 1,229; stocks, 291, Middling, 12.88; receipts, 18; ocks, 77,106.
St. Louis: Receipts, 195; shipments
5; stocks, 2,836.
Little Rock: Middling, 11.95; sales, 23 Little Rock: Middling, 11.95; sales, 23 stocks, 34.624. Fort Worth: Middling, 12.05; sales, 5. Dallas: Middling, 12.05; sales, 5. Montgomery: Middling, 12.35. Atlanta: Middling, 13.05. Total Monday: Receipts, 589; shipments \$1.32; sales, 1.257; stocks, 406,315.

### N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

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3 EI P EI 5s 50 A 12 Elec P&L 5s 2030 8 Emp O&R 51/2s 42

3 Fed Water 51/28 54 3 Fetone Tire 5s 42 4 Fia P&L 5s 54

St Lawrence Ltd 12%

St Regis Pap 8%

Selberling Rub 6%

Sel Ind prpf 5%

Sel Ind prpf 5%

Sel Ind prpf 5%

Shattuck Denn 17

O Sherwin-Wma 4a 119

O Singer Mfg 6a 300

Sel C C pf 136 25%

Shattuck Denn 17

So E G C pf 136 25%

Stand C&Seal 1.80a 20%

Stand C&Seal 1.80a 20%

Stand C&S cv pf1.80 22%

St Oll Ky 1a 19%

St Pow&Lt 2%

St Pow&Lt B 2%

Stand Si-Lead .01g % WHIRLS WHEAT UP

Prices Skyrocket to 5 Cents at All North American Markets.

Markets.

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CHICAGO, June 21.-(A)-In a general stampede to buy wheat to-day, prices at all North American markets rushed skyward 5 cents a bushel, the extreme immediate

permissible limit. Severe black rust damage reports regarding domestic winter wheat southwest, together with surprising early spread of rust in spring wheat northwest, whirled prices aloft, and upheld gains unharvested winter wheat southwest, a total of 2,222 cars today against er in sympathy with weak Liv-

884 cars a year ago.

As much as 60 per cent black rust damage to winter wheat in announced as having extended to Lidgerwood, N. D. One leading crop specialist telegraphing from Aberdeen, S. D., said the ground was moist and steaming conditions provocative of rapid development

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were around the day's apex, better tone.
4 7-8 to 5 cents above Saturday's At the highest levels reached finish, July \$1.12, September \$1.11 3-8, December \$1.13 1-2, corn 15-8 to 2 5-8 up, July \$1.15 to 1.15 3-8, September \$1.02 1-4 to 1.02 1-2, December 76 1-8 to 76 1-4; oats 1-2 to 1 cent advanced. September 35 3-8, and rye showing 3 7-8 to 4 1-4 bulge, September 79 3-4. The provisions 12.12, December at 12.16, January outcome varied from 12 cents setback to 25 cents gain.

Reserve Board Reports on Banks in 101 Cities.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP) The Federal Reserve Board reported today reserve system mem-ber banks in 101 cities increased their holdings of direct govern-ment obligations \$298,000,000 dur-ON ACTIVE COVERING ing the week ended June 16.

The increase followed a nine-

of the treasury's \$800,000,000 June note issue.

Aggregate holdings of direct federal securities stood at \$8.556,-000,000 on June 16 or \$893,000,000 under the corresponding date last

### Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. June 21.—Cash wheat, sample grade red 1.18 No. 1 hard 1.24; No. 2 hard 1.27. Corn, No. 3 mixed 1.14½; No. 4 mixed 1.12½@1.15; No. 1 yellow 1.15½; No. 2 yellow 1.15½@1.17½; No. 3 yellow 1.15½1.16; No. 4 yellow 1.14¾; No. 5 yellow 1.13; No. 2 white 1.18; sample grade 1.00@1.09. Oats. No. 1 white 50¼; No. 2 white 47½@48½; No. 3 white latter choice 46@48; No. 4 white 46; sample grade 43¾. No rye. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.19. Barley, feed 53@67 nominal; maiting 75@95 nominal. Timothy seed and clover seed, crop in making, prices not yet established.

Lard. tierces 11.45; loose 11.00; bellies Lard, tierces 11.45; loose 11.00; bellies 15.87.

> ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Cash wheat, none. Corn. No. 3 yellow 1.15%@1.16. Oats. No. 2 white 51. Futures close: Wheat, July 1.10%s; September 1.10%b. Corn. July 1.15s; September 1.12%b. Corn. July 1.15s; September 1.02b; December 75%b. Oats, July 40b; September 35%b; December 36%b. b—Bid; s—Sellers.

### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. Tenn. June 21.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing bids 4.0.b. Memphis: June 30.75; Julye 30.85; August 28.50; September 25.55; October 25.00; November 24.50; December 24.50; January 24.50; sales 3,400.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Cottonseed oil was irregular early today but developed a firmer tone later and prices advanced on increased covering and eastern buying.

Final prices were at about the best and 2 to 10 points net higher. Sales, 152 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 9.11, September 9.16, October 9.17, December 9.08, January 9.09.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. June 21.—Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow 9.15b@9.35s; prime crude nominal. July 8.62b; September 8.66b; October 8.66b; December 8.59b; January 8.60b.

### Metals.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 14.00; export 13.65. Tin steady; spot and near by 55.12½, 625.25; future 54.67½,625.00. Lead steady; spot New York 6.00,66.05; East St. Louis 5.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 6.75. Iron steady; No. 2 f.o.b. eastern Perinsylvania 25.00; Nuffalo 24.00; Alabama 20.00. Aluminum 20.00,621.00. Antimony, spot 14.75. Quick-silver 97.00,699.00. Platinum 52.00. Wolframite 25.00.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Turpentine firm, 33½; sales 137; receipts 530; shipments 1.125; stock 27,887. Rosin firm; sales 675; receipts 1,789; shipments 2,746; stock 58,-190. Quote: B, D, 7.65; E, F, G, H, I, K, 7,75; M, 7.80; N, 7.85; WG, 7.90; WW, X, 8.85.

# **GOES INTO EFFECT**

Producers.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P) A code of "fair practices" for the nation's 3,500 soft coal producers

went into effect today by order of

The code, approved by congress in the Guffey-Vinson coal act, provides a 19 1-2 per cent tax on

coal of producers who have not

President Roosevelt.

Lint Gains Under Covering Code Provides 19 1-2 Pct. Tax Upon Non-Member and Close Is 10 Points Higher.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. OPELEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close
11.83 12.02 11.82 11.97 11.86
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12.12 12.25 12.12 12.35 12.17
12.17 12.31 12.17 12.31 12.22

NEW ORLEANS, DURE 21.—Spot cotton closed quiet 9 points up. Sales 322; low middling 10.87; middling 12.37; good middling 12.92; receipts 679; stocks 321,385.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. 11.93 12.14 11.90 12.06 11.99 12.21 11.96 12.14 11.97 12.16 11.93 12.10 11.99 12.16 11.93 12.10 12.03 12.25 12.00 12.09 12.39 12.07 12.25

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 21.—Spot on closed steady, middling 12.55. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b., 13.05.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—
(A)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 12.37 centa a pound. The av-erage price for the past 30 days was 12.66 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.-(AP) Cotton was steady and higher to-day under covering by nervous til traders were cleared out of the shorts and in response to higher pits. Price advances were in the grains. The close was steady at face of huge arrivals of newly- net advances of 8 to 10 years.

> on the upgrade. on the upgrade.
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> The rapid rise of grains, which in some months reached the maximum of 5 cents a bushel allowed creech was accused of falsely

during the day active positions were 14 to 18 points above the previous close. Profit-taking by satisfied longs caused some recessions after mid-session but a good part of the gain was main-

July closed at 11.96. October at at 12.31. Spots were quiet with middling 9 points higher at 12.37.
Port receipts, 4,628; for week, HOLDINGS ADVANCE 7,166; for season, 6,739,347. Exports, 4,574; for week, 21,795; for season, 5,522,521; port receipts, 1,248,960. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 25,184; last year, 43,790. Spot sales at southern markets, 1,622; last year, 7,452.

### N. Y. COTTON RALLIES

ing the week ended June 16.

The increase followed a nine-week decline in these holdings and was attributable to bank purchases of the tracsury's \$200,000,000 lune. prices 11 to 15 points net higher.

### Weather Outlook

North Carolina-Partly cloudy Tuesday preceded by scattered thundershowers in east and central portions; not quite so warm in north portion; Wednesday gen-erally fair.

South Carolina-Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday, possibly scattered thundershowers Tuesday. Florida—Partly cloudy Tuesday

and Wednesday, possibly scattered showers in south and central porions.
Louisiana and Mississippi—

Partly cloudy Tuesday and

nesday.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and West
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Liverpool Cotton.

Wednesday.

LIVERPOOL June 21.—Cotton, no recepts. Spot quiet, prices 11 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good midding 7.68; good midding 7.38; strict midding 7.08; midding 6.83; strict midding 6.85; low midding 6.68; strict good midding 7.88; good midding 7.38.

Futures closed firm, unchanged to 1 point lower than previous day.

Tone firm; good midding 7.38d.

Prev.

Open Close 6.73 6.83 6.76 6.79 6.69 6.29 6.65 6.76 6.65 6.76 6.68 6.79 6.80 6.80 6.72 6.82

### Slot Machine Drive Helps Christmas Fund

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 21.—(R) City Court Judge Gordon W. Chambers has his own method of breaking up the slot machine The procedure:

1. A person caught operating a slot machine is sentenced to

prison or fined.

2. Judge Chambers offers to suspend the sentence or fine if the convicted person will surrender the slot machine. a. If the convicted person turns over the machine—they usually do—the sheriff destroys it with an ax, impounding all money found inside.

4. The impounded money goes into a special fund for distribution to the needy at Christmass time.

### ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

On the Air Today

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

7:00—Johnny with Russ Morgan's orchestra, WSB.
7:30—Al Joison's Program.
WGST.

riety, WGST. 8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads

8:30-Jack Oakie's College, comedy, WGST. 8:30—Johnny Green's Program.

coal of producers who have not signed it and guarantees workers the right to bargain collectively. The act itself authorizes the Na-tional Bituminous Coal Commission to set minimum prices and to enforce the trade practices. Details

of the commission's orders are scheduled to be determined at meetings of its boards in 23 dis-tricts, covering 32 states. These meetings start tomorrow.

The commission's first act after receiving President Roosevelt's the concert orchestra directed by order making the code effective Ben Feld from Columbia's KMOX was to call a hearing here July 12 studios. However, starting with claim exemption because their coal affects only intrastate commerce.

The commission also decided to

The commission also decided to give Alaskan producers until August 1 to accept the code. It was announced they had not had time to reply to the board's notices.

### MINE OFFICIAL HELD FOR PROBE PERJURY

U. S. Jury Indicts Ted Creech of Harlan County Anent Terror Charges.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P) Ted Creech, burly, hook-nosed mine superintendent from Harlan county, Kentucky, was indicted to-

southeast Kansas was reported, selling in early trading, but the basis of statements he made April and the pest was authoritatively offering were absorbed at mild 16, while the senate civil liberties setbacks and the market started committee was investigating charges that Kentucky coal opera-

mum of 5 cents a bushel allowed impeaching the testimony of another committee witness, R. C. terests. A more constructive view of the labor situation aided the better tone. admitted being "drunk and all mixed up" when he took the stand. Tackett, an elderly mountaineer,

had testified Creech had threaten ed to "send him up" to the penitentiary for six or seven years, be-cause Tackett had told the committee the Harlan County Operators Association tried to inimidate union members.
Officials indicated

SUIT SEEKS TO BAR SCOUT CAMP TAXES

Creech's trial would be held in

### Test Case in Peach County Asks for Injunction.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., June 21 .-(R)—A petition for injunction to prevent the collection of taxes on Boy Scout property was filed in Peach county superior court today by T. Baldwin Martin, attorney for the Central Georgia Boy Scout Council. The property involved is the Boy Scout camp, Benjamin

October advanced from 11.96 to der was set before Judge Malcolm 12.21 and closed at 12.13 with final D. Jones in Fort Valley on July 9, The hearing for a restraining or-Mr. Martin said the suit constitutes a test case to determine if the camp, operated for education-For Cotton States al purposes, is entitled to exemp-

### 93.000 KIWANIANS

### Order Observes Special Night From Coast to Coast. INDIANAPOLIS, June 21 .- (AP)

More than 93,000 Kiwanians convened in home communities from coast to coast tonight in celebra-tion of "all Kiwanis night" during the 21st annual convention of Kiwanis International in session here. United States Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, spoke on "Ki-

participated in opening convention sessions today. The meetings will extend through Thursday.

### ATLANTAN TO ADDRESS CHEMURGIC COUNCIL Charles J. Haden, Atlanta capitalist, will address the Farm

Chemurgic Council of Arkansas at Little Rock on June 29, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Haden accepted the invitation extended from the headquarters of the National Chemurgic Council at Dearborn, Mich. The

organization is headed by Francis P. Garvan, noted New York chemist. Georgia directors are Dr. J. H. Herty and Howard E. Coffin.
Inspired by Henry Ford, the organization was created to increase the industrial uses of farm

### SUSPECT SURRENDERS IN DEWS POND KILLING

IN DEWS POND KILLING

CALHOUN, Ga., June 21.—
Woodson (Tobe) Langston today surrendered to Gordon county authorities pending an investigation of the slaying of C. F. Murphy, 40, near Dews Pond yesterday morning. Murphy died of a shotgun charge which, fired through a window as he sat at breakfast, tore away a part of his left arm. The shooting occurred at the home of a Mr. Bunce, Langston's father-in-law. Murphy was a tenant on Langston's farm. Langston and his wife, it was said, were estranged.

31.5 m. 9.38 meg.
31.2 m. 9.80 me

Hammerstein Music Hall WGST.

7:30-Wayne King's Serenade, 8:00-Al Pearce's Gang, va-

WSB.

MARGARET DAUM - The Metropolitan soprano, Margaret Daum, will be heard in a new series of broadcasts over WGST at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon from St. Louis, where she has gone for a summer engagement with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company. Miss Daum will be heard with

Program music will include:

"Bird Songs at Eventide."

"Marechiare." by Tosti.

"Estrellita." by LaForge.

"Will o' the Wisp." by Spross.

"Italian Street-Song." from Victor Hebert's "Naughty Marietta."

FILM STARS' SONGS-Four new songs written by motion pic-ture stars, James Cagney, Ida ture stars, James Cagney, Lupino, Ginger Rogers and Gene Raymond—all of whom make mu-sic their hobby, will be introduced on the airwaves by Johnny Green during his broadcast with Trudy Wood, Jane Rhodes and Jimmy Blair over WSB at 8:30 o'clock to

Ever since Green scored a Ginger Rogers' song, "I Can't Under-stand," last winter, aspiring tune-smiths of the Hollywood colony have showered the young com-poser with their creative efforts. Program music will include:
"Remember the Girl Who Used to Be
ou," by Ginger Rogers, (Johnny Green).
"Don'tesque," by James Cagney, (John-

"It Can't Be True," by Gene Raymond.
Johnny Green).
Untitled song by Ida Lupino, (Johnny Treen).
"Limehouse Blues." (Green's orchestra).
"Gone With the Wind." (Trudy Wood).
"The Way You Look Tonight." (Jim-

my Blair).

"Big Boy Blue." (Green's orchestra).

"Until Today." (Trudy Wood).

"September in the Rain." (Jimmy Blair).

"Christopher Columbus." (Green's orchestra).
"Sweet Sue," (Green's orchestra).

BETTY BLUE-An interesting feature on the airlanes today will be the singing of "Roses in the Rain," by Betty Blue, titian-haired blues singer, during her quarterhour program over WATL at 6:45 o'clock this afternoon.

the Atlanta air waves for some time while she was filling an engagement in a Boston night club. However, she will remain in At-However, she will remain in Atlanta and continue to be heard over WATL for three months, after which she will return to Boston.

"Roses in the Rain" has just been released in sheet music in Atlanta and was composed by Irving Meland was composed by Irving Mel-sher, Cliff Stodghill and Remus

### Harris. 218.8 WATL Kilocycle

Meters VV A L Kilocyc
6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Nine o'Clock Varieties.
9:30—Cheery-Go-Round.
19:00—After-Breakfast Club.
10:30—Radio Bible Class.
11:00—Milt Herth, Rhythm Organist.
11:15—Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:30—Morning Melodies. 11:30—Morning Melodies.
12:00—Ramble in Rhythm, Earle Pudney.
12:15 P. M.—Luncheon Dance Club,
1:00—Bill Owen's Arcadians.
1:15—Chester Lincoln's orchestra.
1:45—Lawrence Roland's orchestra.
2:00—Jean Irwin's Program.
2:15—Arnold Briggs' orchestra.
2:30—Swing Session.
3:00—Del Sarto's Concert orchestra.
3:30—Ambrose and His Music.
3:45—Boh Crosby.
4:00—Harvey Kent's orchestra.
4:30—Victor Young's orchestra.
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chestra.

00—Mischa Zenda's orchestra.

15—Chick Webb.

30—Ralph Rittenhouse, Barito

5:00—Mischa Zenda's orchestra.
5:13—Chick Webb.
5:30—Ralph Rittenhouse, Baritone.
5:45—Lee Winter at the Console.
6:00—WPA Program.
6:15—Dinner Dance Music.
6:45—Betty Blue, Blues Singer.
7:00—The Monitor.
7:15—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
7:30—CONSTITUTION-HOLLYWOOD
SCREEN TEST FEATURE, INTER-VIEW.
7:45—Benny Goodman.
8:00—Radio Sports Review.
8:10—Ben Seivin's orchestra.
8:30—Tommy Dorsey.
9:00—Curtain Calls.
9:30—Will Osborne's orchestra.
10:00—Swingtime in Dixie.
10:30—Harry Hearn's orchestra.
11:00—Dancing Party.
12:00—Moon River, deVore Sisters, WLW.
12:30 A. M.—Local Program.
12:45—Jack Sprigg's orchestra, WLW.

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6:00—The Johnson Family.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Bob Newhall. sports.
7:00—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
7:30—It Can Be Done.
8:30—Ben Bernie and All the Lads.
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8:30—Detective Mysteries.
9:00—Tonic Time.
9:15—What's the Big Idea.
9:30—Jimmy Fidler's Goostp.
9:45—Vic and Sade.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—The Mad Hatterfields.
10:30—Loc Amigos.
11:00—Paul Sullivan.
11:50—String Ensemble.
11:30—Dick Stabile's orchestra.
12:00—Moon River, deVore Sisters.
12:00—Moon River, deVore Sisters.
12:30 A. M.—Lou Bring's orchestra.
12:45—Jack Sprigg's orchestra.
1:00—Sign Off.

### Short Wave

PARIS—9:30 A. M.—"Marriage," a play. TPA2, 19.6 m., 15.24 meg.
SCHENECTADY—5:35 P. M.—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9:53 meg.
BERLIN—6 P. M.—"The Voice of Love," a radio play. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. Mr. Haden aroused national comment by his recent address before the national gathering of Cotton Seed Products Manufacturers at Dallas, Texas.

BERLIN—6 P. M.—"The Voice of Love," a radio play. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. GSD, 19.5 m., 15.31 meg. GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 19.5 m., 15.31 meg. GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. meg. 10. M.—All-England Lawn Tennis Club championship meeting. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. SANTIAGO, Chile—9.15 P. M.—Songs, Chilean Music. CN960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg. BUENOS AIRES. Argentine—11 P. M.— Dance Music. LRX, 31.06 m., 9.65 meg.

# 336.9 WGST 850 336.9 WGST Kilocycles 5:00 A. M.—Atlants Bible Institute. 6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD— 8:15—DeWitt Mullins. 6:15—DeWitt Mullins. 6:16—Blue Sky Boys. 7:00—Musical Sundial. 8:05—Studio program. 8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD— NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. 8:15—Dear Columbia, CBS. 8:30—The Service And Constitution. 8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD— NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. 8:15—Dear Columbia, CBS. 9:00—Hymns of All Churches. 9:15—Betty and Bob. 9:30—Georgia Rhythms. 9:45—Console Moods with Dan and Don. 10:15—Quality Twins, CBS. 10:30—Big Sister, CBS. 10:30—Big Sister, CBS. 10:30—Big Sister, CBS. 11:30—Edwin C. Hill, CBS. 11:30—Edwin C. Hill, CBS. 11:30—Inda's First Love. 11:40—The Swingsters. 12:00—The Southerners. 12:10—The Swingsters. 12

WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

12:30—Leonard Knighton, songs.

12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.

1:00—Varieties.

1:15—Dr. Murray, speaker, CBS.

1:35—Dalton Brothers, CBS.

1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.

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1:40—Columbia Concert Hall, CBS.

1:30—Dalton Brothers, CBS.

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1:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

1:35—Margaret Daum, soprano, CBS.

1:40—Poughkeepsie Regatta, CBS.

1:50—Health Talk.

1:13—Sidewalk Snoopers.

1:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

1:35—Sports Resume, CBS.

1:45—Souvenirs of Song.

1:50—Detic Melodies.

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1:50—Al Jolson Show, CBS.

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8:30—Jack Oakie's College, CBS.
9:30—Sports Review.
9:35—Studio.
9:45—Vincent Del Garza, Mexican tenor,
10:00—Gus Lazaro orchestra.
10:30—Frank Dailey orchestra. CBS.
10:30—Frank Dailey orchestra. CBS.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:05—Bert Block orchestra. CBS.
11:30—Al Trace orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Sign Off.

WSB

7:15—News.
7:30—Moments Musicale, NBC.
8:00—The Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:55—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:00—Hollywood High Hatters, 1
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:48—News. :30—Enid Day. :45—News. :00—The Vagabonds' Quartet, NBC. :13—Summer Sanata Quartet, NBC. 0:15—Summer Serenade.
1:30—Jerry Brannon, tenor, NBC.
1:45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
1:00—Fashion Editor.
1:07—Hostess Counsel.
1:15—Cross Roads Follies.
1:00—Love and Learn, NBC.
1:15 P. M.—Program in Connection
With Louis-Braddock Fight. Interviews With Fighters, NBC.

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12:30—News.

12:45—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

1:30—It's a Woman's World, NBC.

1:45—The Three Cheers, NBC.

2:00—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.

2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.

2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.

2:45—News.

3:00—Club Matinee, NBC.

3:15—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.

3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.

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3:50—Ulversity of Georgia Program.

5:15—Broadcast from Geneva, Switzerland—Labor Conference Program,

NBC.

5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.

5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
5:32—Press-Radio News, NBC.
5:32—News-Orphan Annis, NBC.
6:00—Will Hollander's Orchestra, NBC.
6:15—Musical Moments.
6:15—Musical Moments.
6:15—However Waggoner, the Friendly Troubadour, NBC.
6:45—However Wing Russ Morgan's Orchestra, NBC.
7:30—Wayne Kingt' Serenade, NBC.

11:00—Sports Review.
11:15—George Olsen's Orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Marvin Frederick's Orchestra
NBC.
12:00—Sign Off.

### On the Networks

BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WFBR WRC WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WDEL. MIDWEST: KSD WMAQ WHO WOW WDAF WIRE KSTP. SOUTH—WRVA WTAR WFTF WIB WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSOC WFBC WWNC WCSC WAYN WSMC WSB WAIP WSMB WJDX KYOO WKY WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KVOO
WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAL
KGBX KTBS KARK KONC.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral.
6:30—Charioteers' Program.
6:45—Passing Parade.
7:00—Russ Morgan and Orchestr
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestre.
8:00—Vox Poppers and Question
8:30—Jimmie Green Revue.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler, talk.
9:45—Vic and Sade.
10:00—Braddock-Louis Fight.
11:00—Rudy Vallee and Orchestra.
11:30—Lou Breeze and Orchestra.

NBC-WJZ.

BASIC-East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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SOUTH-WRITR WLS KWK KOIL
WREN WMT KSO WOWO WTEN.
6:00-Easy Aces, Skit.
6:15-To be announced.
6:30-Lum and Abner.
6:45-Florence George. Soprano.
7:00-Husbands and Wives, Talk.
7:30-Ed Guest, It Can Be Done.
8:00-B. Bernie and Lads.
8:30-Abe Lyman's Love Songs.
9:00-To Be Announced.
9:30-Harpsichords Ensemble.
10:00-Braddock-Louis Fight.
11:00-George Olsen and Orchestra.

11:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra.

MBS-WOR.

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KCO KFRC KVOE KOB WGDM KXO
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KPMO.
6:00—Eugene Manners.
6:15—Rex Battle's Orchestra.
6:30—Mickey Alpert's Orchestra.
6:45—The Charioteers.
7:00—Music by Bob Haring.
7:30—Rhythms and Rhymes.
8:00—Joe Sanders' Orchestra.

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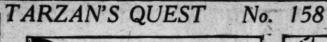
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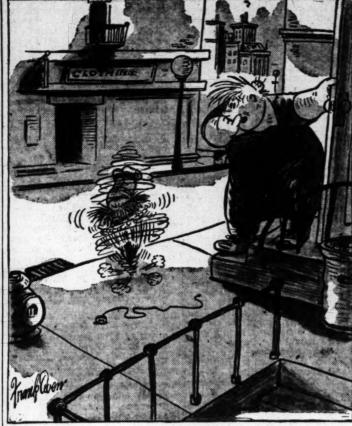
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### BREAK O' DAY

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from Rice to stop by Atlanta and see if we were still at spring practice, in which case they were to make a couple of shots on football. One shot was to be a picture of a big linesman blocking a punt with his face and the other was to be a picture of a forward pass play that Bobby Dodd beat Vandy with his last year at Ten-

On the first shot we arranged for a big hole to open in front of Monk Neblett, our center, the idea being that Neblett would rush through the hole and block a punt with his face. Neblett was instructed to keep his arms down, as Rice wanted the expression on his face when the ball hit.

WEEK WITHOUT A HIT.

For a week Neblett rushed through that hole and the kicker slammed into the ball with never a hit. The pesky ball would slammed into the ball with never a hit. The pesky ball would the negro ruled a two-to-one choice on the west coast, with lit-Finally when hundreds of feet of film had gone overboard and everyone's patience about exausted, the ball caught Neblett squarely in the middle of the face and turned him a back somersault. What a peach of a picture, I thought, as I poured water over Neblet's head to bring him to. Just then the cameraman yelled, "Sorry, something jammed and I missed that; you will have to do it over again.

Neblett screamed: "Do it over, h—! If we do, I will turn the crank and you get your head knocked off." So we went on to Dodd's passing picture. Time after time the two teams would run through the play perfectly with Dodd running from one side of the field to the other dodging would-be tacklers and looking for his receiver down field.

Finally Dodd would throw the ball and we would think what a fine picture, only to see the forward pass go over the receiver's head, or the boy drop it. After three days of this the movie guy said: "Well, I am out of film and you guys are just tough luck anyway, so I am leaving for New York tonight."

You guys that have read this far probably did not have anything else to do and I am quitting this McGill stuff after tonight anyway, so goodby,

### GRANT CAPTURES CRACKERS GET FIRST-ROUND MATCH

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went to deuce mainly because Grant took matters so nonchalantly, applying pressure only when he was forced to. "I FEEL GREAT."

The little Georgian revelled in

"I feel great," he said. "This sun is what I needed." Grant confessed later that he still felt a little weak and still was coughing slightly. He believes that rest day he gets tomorrow will put him in shape for his next match on Wednesday.

Mako eliminated Jacques Jamain, of France, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Sabin tripped R. J. Ritchie, of Great Britain, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Parker, seeded eighth, trounced J. H. Ho, of China, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, and Surface put out S. Martenson, of Sweden, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

Three lesser known Americans fell by the wayside as Wilmer Robertson, of San Marino, Cal., bowed to Daniel Prenn, veteran German, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Hall, of San Jose, Cal., loat to L. Shaffi, of Great Britain, 6-3, 6-4, 12-10, and Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, fell before Fumiteru Nakano, of Japan, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

VON CRAMM IN TROUBLE.

Menzel, alone of the sedded contingent, was eliminated although Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, seeded second, and Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, No. 4, had their troubles. Von Cramm put J. F. G. Lysaght, of Great Britain. 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, and Austin wore down the giant six feet seven inch G. Lyttleton Rogers, of Ireland, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Heinrich Henkel, of Germany, No. 3, defeated L. W. J. Newman, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, and Vivian McGrath, Australia, No. 7, put out Max Ellmer, of Switzerland, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

Except for Sabin all the American contents.

Except for Sabin all the American stars could look forward to another round of easy matches. Sabin, on Wednesday, is scheduled to renew his feud with Austin, who barely beat him in the Queen's Club tournament last week. There is little tournament last week. There is little tournament last week toubt that Bunny has gone back considerably, as evidenced by the trouble he had with Rogers today. The first round of women's singles are scheduled for completion tomorrow are scheduled for completion tomorrow williams could stay with Atlanta williams could stay with Atlanta on the offing, providing Louis dentrones Braddock. are scheduled for completion tomorrow and a start made in men's doubles. With Helen Jacobs, defending champion; Alice Marble, American champion; Mme. Hilda Kranwinkel Sperling, of Denmark and Germany, and Dorothy Round, of England, all drawing first-round byes, it promised to be a dull day. Jadwica Jedrzejowska, of Poland, was matched with Susan Noel, British squash racquets star, in the most promising tussle.

Perry Admits U. S. Is the Team.

NEW YORK, June 21.—(P)— Fred Perry, former British Davis cup star, thought it "looks a bit like the United States" in the forthcoming international matches when he arrived from England aboard the Queen Mary today.

RASIEBATTI () unimary

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TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

GA.-FLA. CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W.
Thom'ville 35 22 .614 Tall'hassee 29
Cordele 33 26 .559 Albany 24
Moultrie 30 28 .517 Americus 23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Americus 7-8; Cordele 8-11. Tallahassee 3-1; Moultrie 5-5. Albany 4; Thomasville 11. TODAY'S GAMES.
mericus at Cordele.
Albany at Thomasville.
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CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
Columbus 36 26 .581 Jac'ville
Macon 36 26 .574 Columbia
Savannah 33 29 .532 Augusta

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Jacksonville 3, Columbus 2.
Savannah 6, Columbia 5.
Augusta 6, Macon 3.

TODAY'S GAMES. Macon at Augusta.
Columbia at Savannah.
Columbus at Jacksonville.

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AL WILLIAMS

They're certainly going to be a dangerous contender, anyway. And there are 17 more games to be played at home on this trip.

MOORE OFF LIST. Manager Eddie Moore, himself, came off the active list yesterday to make room for Williams. Eddie was delighted to get him. "We went on the road with five pitchers. Any time one of them was going bad there wasn't any-thing to do but leave him in there

to take it. Pitching has been a real problem. But the situation looks much brighter now," he said. When it was announced over the loudspeaker system that Williams was back with Atlanta, the 1,603 fans went wild. They called re-

the fine Atlanta fans who have stuck with the Crackers of 1937 through thick and thin.

LEO MOON WINS SHUTOUT, 12-0

Continued From First Sports Page. reception for one of the really

Manager Riggs Stephenson Stephenson probably will counter with Hugh Casey, Atlanta product.

with Hugh Casey, Atlanta product.

The Barons had another bit of tough luck to add to recent misfortunes in regard to injuries. Elmer Trapp, shortstop, broke a finger tagging Mailho in the second inning. He will be sent back to Birmingham today. Clhocki will play shortstop, with Sueme holding down third.

The Crackers went to work on

The Crackers went to work on the offerings of Cy Moore, of El-berton, and gave Moon an early They scored one in the second on a double by Rose and a single by Mailho. In the third, they added two more on Marshall Mauldin's single and Johnny Hill's home run inside the park.

Two more runners came across in the fourth on Rose's single, Mailho's double and Mauldin's single, each of them hitting safely aged to arouse the ire of all conagain their second trips to the cerned in his matches here, used

ers. Rose beat out a hit to Clancy. the city commission's earlier rul-mailho beat out a hit to short. Ci-ing against the use of the dan-Rose scored. Clancy chased the wild throw and threw wide of the plate and Mailho also scored.

Richards made the first out and service of the dangerous hold.

Now that the city body is in power, it is expected to enforce its ban on the pile driver, but not Richards made the first out and without a battle because Luttrell then Buster Chatham kept the rally going with a double to center. Mauldin bunted and beat it out. Moon sacrificed, scoring Chatham Luby welked Parker batting ham. Luby walked. Parker, batting nor showed wonderful ability. for Johnny Hill, who was given a

finishing touches. Richards doubled, Mauldin walked and Moon, himself, dou-

bled over Luce's head in center scoring both runners. It was quite a day for the Crackers and Mr. Moon. There have been many songs written about Mr. Moon, but none was ever sung more enthusiastically than by the Cracker fans yester-

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famed loop offered 5 to 2, with little Braddock money in sight, New York's Jack Doyle quoted one to three on Louis, two to 1 against Braddock. Broadway "professionals" were reported putting their money on Louis, with the champion getting the support of small

SHORT ODDS.

A St. Louis commissioner, James J. Carroll, reported the biggest bet he handled was \$1,600 to \$1,000 that Louis would win. This price 8 to 5, was the shortest reported.

tle wagering interest manifest.

Braddock, first to reach the scene of battle, sped to town early this afternoon after breakingcamp at Grand Beach, Mich.
In fine spirits and finer condition, in the judgment of his handlers, Braddock said: "I'll have no excuses if I don't whip Louis tomorrow night. I've never been in

better shape."

Braddock expects to scale 197 or 198 pounds at the official weighing-in business, scheduled for tomorrow noon at the Auditorium theater.

mained at his Kenosha, Wis., camp. The challenger took a long walk, four or five miles, then spent the rest of the day playing cards or tossing a baseball around. He will make the trip to Chicago by automobile tomorro

GOOD LEFT HAND.

The champion's case rests largely upon his left hand, his expesience and all-around ability to GOOD LEFT HAND. rience, and all-around ability to nullify the big guns that Louis carries in either fist. Braddock's right hasn't the power of Schmeling's but it may well be the old convincer, if the titleholder finds

the necessary openings.

Only the fight itself can determine the effect of Braddock's twoyear layoff, or answer the chief questions raised by the loss of prestige Louis sustained in his prestige Louis sustained in his bouts against Schmeling and Bob Pastor.

These question marks, so far as Louis is concerned, revolve around his headwork and footwork. The young negro has not only proved he has a vulnerable spot or two but also has shown a tendency to become confused mentally under pressure or even when things don't follow the prescribed course. EARLY ROUNDS TELL.

Experts, in the main, think the first few rounds will tell the story. They figure Braddock, if he frustrates the negro's early a-tack, likely will keep command fans went wild. They called re-peatedly for Williams and twice he and win on points. On the other stood up in the grandstand to take hand, one solid smash to the chin can offset 10 rounds of carefully It was a great piece of news for executed strategy. Louis has the power to turn the tide any time Atlanta 15 rounds in which to turn it on. has the greatest fans in America. Win or lose, it will be a happy And you may lay to that. who was on the relief rolls or working on the Jersey docks scarcely three years ago.

Louis, the million-dollar piece of fistic machinery, will collect at least \$100,000 and run his total earnings up to \$850,000 for years, during which he has been

thrones Braddock.

### Cowboy Luttrell Expected To Use Pile-Driver Hold

Now that Frank Speer has completed his Wednesday night mat card, with the signing of Najo Singh, clever Japanese newcomer, and Pete Nenoff, Russian lion, in-terest is focussed on the appear-ance of Cowboy Luttrell and just what will happen if he brings out Dick Raines' outlawed pile driver and attempts to employ it against Danny O'Connor, stylish Irish mat-

Luttrell, who has always man-aged to arouse the ire of all conthe pile driver several times in The Crackers waited then until recent matches and got away with the sixth to have a really big in-ning and send Moore to the show-ers. Rose beat out a hit to Clancy.

Juan Humberto, hard-hitting chance to rest, singled to left, scoring Mauldin. Hooks also sin-the tall scissors ace from Okla-

# gled to left, scoring Luby. And Rose, coming up for the second time, forced Hooks at second for the third out. These five runs stretched the lead to 10-0, and in the next inning they added the finishing touches. Rossi and Hoffman Clash at Avondale

homa, meet in the other half of

Count Petro Rossi, the Italian nowerhouse, will meet Baron Karl Von Hoffman, German terror in main event of a three-card show Wednesday night at the Avondale arena. The program has been moved up a night because of the Cracker game Thursday night.
Two excellent supporting match-

day.

Moon gave up no bases on balls.

Neither did he have any strikeouts. But he put the ball where
he wanted to. It's truly said of
Lefty Leo that he can pitch a ball
through a knothole.

Two excellent supporting
es have been arranged. Jack
Bloomfield, Jewish star who has
gained a large following since
coming here recently, will battle
Don Rainey, the Texas cowboy.
Bloomfield, a clean scientific
Bloomfield, a clean scientific through a knothole.

He was pitching in just such a fashion yesterday. He was a real Cracker hero. He busted both the Birmingham and the shutout jinx.

Rose, Mailho and Mauldin fattened their averages. Each got three hits.

Bloomfield, a clean scientific wrestler, will have to go the limit to turn back Rainey, who won from Buck Lawson in his debut here last week

Tiger Joe Ferona meets a local favorite, Bob Anderson, of Descatur, in the opening bout.

### CHICAGO ON EDGE FOR TITLE BATTLE

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lators decided to halt the law mill at Springfield and sit in on the combat. red by reports George Raft, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery had slipped into town and that Douglas Fairbanks and his wife,



the former Lady Ashley, were fly-

JAMMED TO DOORS. "We're jammed to the doors." Others announced an appre-Major airlines put on 14 extra sections and booked full reserva-tions over routes that included of North Dakota. Some 60 legis-New York, Detroit, Cincinnati, Fort Worth, Tulsa, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Minneapolis and St. Paul. A special plane was chartered by 21 Jamestown, N. Y., businessmen.

Trains incoming from the east had the heaviest fight traffic.

Specials from Louis' home town,

partisans explained: "We're going to have a big cel-

ebration there after the bout."

He paused, hemmed, hedged and ided:
"We hope."

boys' tennis championship today, vitation tennis tournament at the

The tournament was held last matches today or drew byes. week under sponsorship of recreational supervisors.

Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland, seeded fifth, won from Billy Mc-

Ga.-Fla. League

MOULTRIE WINS TWO.

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 21.—Mo
took both ends of a double-header
Tallahassee today, 5-3 and 5-1.

Tallahassee (PIRST GAME.)
Tallahassee (20 001 000—3
Moultrie (20 000 022 01x—5
Lowery and Newcombe: Brown
McNair. (SECOND GAME.)

ORIOLES WIN.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 21.—Thomasville blasted Albany today, 11-4. Albany got 12 hits but couldn't make them click.
Albany 200 000 101.—4 12 0
Thomasville 310 141 100—11 13 3
Crockett, Tew and C. Kahn; Clark and Kratcher.

Detroit, and Memphis and St.
Louis bore throngs to the negro belt on the south side.

Many with economic turns of of mind shied from \$10 rates at hotels in that district and put up in kitchenette and apartments and private homes.

There were two "capitals" in the Sepian sector. One was Comiskey park. The other was the Eighth Regiment armory. Concerning the latter place, one of the Louis partisans explained:

### **Bobbitt Advances** At 'Nooga Tourney

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 21.-(AP)-Favored players in the VIENNA, Ga., June 21.—(P)—121.—(P)—Favored players in the fifth annual Tennessee Valley Invitation tennis tournament at the Elizabeth Thombley was the Chattanooga Tennis Club either coasted through easy first-round

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feated Stanley Harold, Chattanoo-ga, 6-1, 6-1; Campbell Gillespie, Atlanta, seeded seventh, beat M. J. Flowers, Chattanooga, 6-3, 6-2. Other seeded players, Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla.; Merrimon Cunningim, Nashville; Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta; Kimbark Peterson and M. J. McLaney, of New Orleans, drew first-round byes.

### **Huskies Favored** In College Regatta

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21.-(P)-They may occupy adjoining boathouses on the east bank of the Hudson, and they may be the only west coast entries in the race, but it's more than a mere "good-neighbor" policy which makes Carroll (Ky) Ebright, keen-faced California coach, pick Washington to repeat in the four-mile varsity skirmish that features tomorrow's intercollegiate rowing association regatta.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

BRIDGES—The friends and relatives of Mr. H. C. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs, George H. Coats and family, of 1374 Emory road, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. C. Bridges this after-noon at 3 o'clock at the graveside, McDonough cemetery. Pallbearers selected please meet at the funeral home, 2:30 o'clock Mr. Bridges died at a private hospital in Atlanta yesterday morning, 8:30 o'clock. Body moved to McDonough, Ga. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind ex-pressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

MR. and MRS. C. T. PRUETT and Family MISS KATHERINE WILSON. Georgia Public Service Commission.

N RE: APPLICATION OF ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY FOR AU-THORITY TO ISSUE AND SELL SE-CURITIES. CURITIES.
The above mentioned petition is set for hearing before the Commission at its office in the State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 30th day of June, 1937.
All when the commission of the commission o of June, 1937.

All who are interested in this submatter will be heard at that time o such subsequent date to which the rear may be adjourned. ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY,
By W. W. WINTER, President.
ALSTON, ALSTON, FOSTER &
MOISE, Attorneys.

### Ginness, Chattanooga, 6-0, 6-1; Joe Davis, Nashville, seeded sixth, defeated Stanley Harold, Chattanoo-ALLEN—Funeral services for Mr. PATE—Mr. A. T. Pate died Mon-CURBOW—Mr. Edgar E. Curbow BRIDGES—Mrs. Sallie Mrs. Sallie Mrs. Sallie Mrs. Sallie Mrs. Sallie Mrs

J. T. Duncan and family, Mrs. N. B. Duncan and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Duncan and family; and the family of Mrs. M. E. Burton, all of Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. W. S. Duncan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. A. Jackson, today, June 22 Jackson, Lucy 22 Jackson, L

son today, June 22, 10 o'clock central standard time, from the

Douglasville First Baptist church. Rev. M. Elrod and Rev.

W. H. Clark will officiate. Interment, Douglasville cemetery.

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McMILLAN—Died, at his resi-

dence in Gainesville, Ga., June 20, 1937, Mr. Hubert E. McMil-

lan. He is survived by his wife

Buford, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Garnett McMillan, of Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services will

be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, June 22, 1937, at 4 o'clock

(eastern standard time) from the

First Baptist church, Gaines-

ville, Ga. Dr. R. B. Jones and Rev. C. E. Baughn will officiate.

Interment, Gillsville, Ga. New-ton & Ward Co., Gainesville

GREEN-The friends and relatives

of Mr. and Mrs. John Farr Green, Decatur; Mr and Mrs. D.

B. Green, St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Green, Day-

tona Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coyne, Jacksonville, Fla.;

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wells, Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Grisham

Green, Oklahoma, are invited to attend the funeral services of

Mr. John Farr Green this (Tues-

day) afternoon at 5 o'clock at

tist church, Elder H. O. Nash

will officiate. The following

gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the resi-dence, 118 Greenwood place, Decatur, at 4:30 o'clock: Mr.

Ryan Jackson, Dr. Dan H. Grif-fith, Mr. Paul Huff, Mr. James

Garner, Mr. Tom West and Mr. Alfred Green. Interment in De-

catur cemetery. A. S. Turner,

GODBY-Mr. James A. Godby, of

110 West Georgia avenue, College Park, Ga., passed away at the residence Monday afternoon. He is survived by his wife; two

sons, Mr. Roosevelt Godby and

Mr. Ralph Godby; two brothers, Mr. H. A. Godby and Mr. D. W.

Godby, and three sisters, Mrs. W. B. Luck, Mrs. Anna Burdett

and Mrs. Italy Hemperley. Fu-neral services will be held this

(Tuesday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the College Park Christian church. Rev. F. L. Adams and Rev. W. G. Carter will officiate. Interment Col-

lege Park cemetery. The fol-

lowing pallbearers, members of

the College Park Masonic Lodge,

please assemble at the church

at 4:15: Messrs. Robert E. O'Kel-ley, A. P. Smith, G. V. Ledbet-

ter, George C. Dean, J. R. Wiley and T. H. Fitzpatrick. College Park Masonic Lodge No. 454 will have charge of the grave services. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. The remains will lie in

state at the church from 3:30 until 4:30.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Adamsonville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, June 22, 1937, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft Dewill be conferred by our Junior den, Brother F. H. Brown. All duly lifted brethren are cordially and fraally invited to meet with us. By re of

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Beecher street, S. W., this (Tuesday) evening at 7 o'clock. Charles evening at 7 o'clock. Charles night will be observed. The Masters' Degree will be conferred by Worshipful Brother Charles A. Duke with the stations being filled by Past Masters of the lodge. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. P. RUSSELL, W. M.

E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

funeral director.

ALLEN—Funeral services for Mr.
James H. Allen will be held this
(Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30
o'clock from the St. Paul Methodist church, Dahlonega, Ga.
Rev. Jimmy Peck will officiate.
Interment, churchyard. Funeral PATE—Mr. A. T. Pate died Monday in the 55th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. J. L. Pate; three daughters, Misses Hazel and Edna Mae Pate, Mrs. Jewell Rountree, and one brother, Mr. E. J. Hutchins. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will party will leave from the residence, 829 Harold Ave., S. E., at 11 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, be announced later.

PARDUE—Mrs. Lucile Goodrum Pardue, of 641 Collier road, died last night at a private sanita-rium in her 47th year. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Katherine Pardue and Miss Rebecca Pardue; one son, Mr. Daniel G. Pardue Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. G. A. Baskett, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mrs. E. E. Whiteside, of Shelbyville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. T. North, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Jimmie Goodrum, of Knoxville, Tenn.; two brothers, Mr. W. R. Goodrum, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Mr. S. W. Goodrum, of Nashville, Tenn. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by

HESTER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hester, Miss Betty Marie Hester, Mr. Royce Eugene House, Mr. Bruce Worthen House, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Pitt, Mr. Har-old F. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webb, of Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles S. Hester (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. F. A. Finkler will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Gentlemen se-lected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel.

GEORGE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. D. (Lula) George, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King, and Mrs. M. R. George, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. George, and Mrs. Dora George are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. M. D. (Lula) George, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Macedonia Baptist church. Rev. L. F. Herring and Rev. Bud Goss will officiate. Grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbears and meet at the residence, 1471 La France street, N. E., at 3:45 cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral

CURBOW-Mr. Edgar E. Curbow died suddenly in the 60th year of his age. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frances Glass; two sons, Messrs. E. H. and R. E. Curbow; four brothers, Messrs. H. N., C. C., W. S. and R. W. Curbow; two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Cawthorn and Mrs. Hugh Nanny. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later. JACKSON—The friends and rel-atives of Mrs. T. A. Jackson, Mr. J. T. Duncan and family, Mrs.

PITMAN—The friends of Master William Joseph Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitman, John R., How-ard and David Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sorrow and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pitman are invited to attend the funeral of Master William Joseph Pitman this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. R. J. Millican will officiate. Interment Newman cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Mr. H. L. Cawthorn, Mr. Charles Thomas, Mr. Charles Smith and Mr. W. T.

ADAMSON-The friends and relatives of Miss Popsie Adamson,
Mrs. E. L. Copeland, Mr. and
Mrs. L. C. Caudell, Blackey,
Ky.; Mr. C. H. Copeland and
Mr. J. H. Copeland are invited
to attend the funeral of Miss
Popsie Adamson, this Charles lan. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Geanette and Evelyn McMillan; five sons, Messrs. J. H., Lamar, Ray, Roy and Douglas McMillan; six sisters, Mrs. C. C. Harwell, Miss Mattie McMillan, Mrs. Henry Latty, Mrs. C. B. Cagle and Mrs. T. A. Moore, all of Gainesville, Ga., and Mrs. G. L. Kelley, of Buford, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Carnett McMillan of Gaines-Popsie Adamson this (Tuesday) afternoon, June 22, 1937, at 1 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Walt Holcombe and Rev. W. M. Barnett will officiate. Interment, Bremen, Ga. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at Spring Hill at 12:45 o'clock. H. M. Patter-

HASTINGS—Died, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, of 308 Clairmont ave-nue, Decatur, Ga., in Wads-worth, Ohio, June 21, 1937. She is survived by her husband; sons, Mr. W. Ray Hastings, Mr. H. Stanley Hastings, both of De-catur, Ga.; Mr. Donald M. Hastings, Lovejoy, Ga.; sister, Miss E. Delle Freeborn, Cleveland, E. Delle Freeborn, Cleveland, Ohio; brother, Mr. W. W. Free-born, Decatur, Ga. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon, June 23, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. D. P. Mc-Geachey will officiate. Interment, West View. H. M. Pat-

KILGORE-Died, Mr. J. C. Kilgore, of 719 Lawton street, S. W., June 21, 1937. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. M. J. Hines, Mrs. Hall Connell; sisters, Miss Beatrice Kilgore, Mrs. J. C. Hallman, Mrs. W. K. Bagwell, Mrs. B. H. Middleton, Decatur, Ga.; brothers, Mr. T. J. Kilgore, Mr. W. M. Kilgore, Mr. R. D. Kilgore; grandchil-dren, John Hines, Hall Connell Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, June 23, 1937, at 11 o'clock (D. S. T.) at the Baptist church in Villa Rica, Ga. J. A. Bonner will officiate. Interment, Villa Rica cemetery.

H. M. Patterson & Son. SHELL—The friends and relatives of the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Shell, Bremen, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shell, Bremen, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. Shell, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. I. C. Walters, Mr. Carl Shell, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Eunice Shell, Miss Irma Shell, Miss Ruth Shell, Mr. James Shell, Bremen, Ga.; Miss Lizzie Muse, Bremen, Ga.; Mrs. A. M. Corrie, Mrs. Emma Lou Briggs, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of the Rev. H. P. Shell this Bremen Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Milford and Rev. M. L. Brackman will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Dr. E. L. Marchman, Mr. C. R. Bishop, Mr. W. V. Thompson, Mr. G. G. Lov-vorn, Dr. C. L. Baskin, Mr. W. J. Golden, Rev. G. L. Bell, Rev. J. W. Holland, Rev. H. H. Mc-Clung. Interment Bremen, Ga.

CLARKE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Peter F. Clarke, tives of Mr. Peter F. Clarke, Miss Eppy Sterling Clarke, Miss Miriam Josephine Clarke, Mr. Peter F. Clarke Jr., Mr. Dan C. Clarke, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellison Adams, Maitland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Solon G. Gray Jr., Montpelier, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Peters, West Copake, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Peter F. Clarke this (Tuesday) morning, June 22, 1937, at 9:30 from the Sacred Heart ehurch. Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath will officiate. Interment, West View officiate. Interment, West View cometery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at Peachtree Chapel at 9 a. m. Members of the Knights of Coform an honorary escort and meet at the church at 9:15.

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TATE—Mr. Thomas Tate passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

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LESTER—Mr. George Lester passed ed away June 21. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

FINDLEY-Mrs. Sallie Findley passed away recently. The fu-neral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

fowLER—Relatives and friends of Mr. Jimmie Lee Fowler, of 928 Wylie street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Inter-ment lincoln cemetery. Han-ley Co.

POLLARD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Leon Pollard, the nephew of Mrs. Hattie Thomas are invited to attend his funeral today, June 22, at 2:30, at the residence, 486 Robin street, S. W. Rev. Arthur Favors officiating. Interment, Lincoln Memorial Ivey Bros, morticians.

BRIDGES—Mrs. Sallie Mae Bridges died Monday night, June 21, 1937, at a private san-itarium. She is survived by her son, Mr. Willard Bridges, Knox-ville, Tenn., and several sisters and brothers. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

VICKERS — Died, Mr. Bartley Vickers, of Douglas, Ga., June 21, 1937. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Miss Leola Vickers, Mrs. Johnnie Neugent, Vickers, Mrs. Johnnie Neugent, Willacoochee, Ga.; Mrs. Cleon Fales, Douglas, Ga.; sons, Mr. Pittman Vickers, Mr. Dalton Vickers, both of Douglas, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Lee Herrin, Millwood, Ga.; Mrs. Ed Fouche, Brunswick, Ga.; Mrs. T. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Dave Corbett, both of Pearson, Ga.; brother, Mr. Micajah Vickers, Douglas, Ga. The remains were taken to Ga. The remains were taken to Douglas, Ga., this (Tuesday) morning, June 22, 1937, at 7:15 o'clock, via A., B. & C. Railroad, for funeral and inter M. Patterson & Son. funeral and interment. H.

POPE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pope, Miss Virginia Pope, Mrs. Zettie Wilcoxen, Mr. W. E. Cunning-ham, Camden, Ark., and Mrs. Vera Carnieham, Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. S. Pope this (Tuesday) morning, June 22, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock: Mr. John W. Nance, Mr. L. C. Nance, Mr. J. C. Milner, Mr. L. C. Jackson and Mr. Fred J. Gaudet H. M. Patterrors. J. Gaudet. H. M Patterson &

MAYFIELD-The friends and relatives of Mr. A. J. Mayfield, Mrs. C. M. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Braswell, Tifton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, Jackson, Miss.; Dr. and Mrs. George R. Mayfield, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. May-field and Mr. W. T. Mayfield, LaGrange, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. J. Mayfield this (Tuesday) afternoon, June 22, 1937, at 3 o'clock at the College Park M. E. church. Rev. Irby Henderson, Rev. W. S. Robison and Rev. R. C. Cleckler will officiate. Interment, College Park ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock: To serve as pallbearers, Mr. J. D. Bazemore, Mr. Brad Timms, Mr. J. H. Crowley, Mr. D. H. Vaughn, Mr. T. L. Mewborn and Mr. R. W. Fitznatrick: to serve as escort Fitzpatrick; to serve as escort, members of the board of stewards of the College Park M. E. church. The remains will lie in state at the church from o'clock until 3 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JONES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., Mrs. J. N. C. Stockton, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Baker, all of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Francis G. Jones, Mrs. Luke Belk, Miami, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. William Wright Bryan Jr., Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Medlock, Miss Ethel Almand Jones, Miami, Fla.; Mr. A. Waldo Jones, Mr. Mrs. Robert H. Jones III. Mr. Slaton M. Jones, Mr. Francis G. Jones Jr., Mr. James B. Jones, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. M. L. Hamilton and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Sr. this (Tuesday) afternoon, June 22, 1937, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. William V. Gardner, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will officients. ciate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will ris Sr., Mr. John Law, Mr. S. V. Rhodes and Mr. R. E. Jones. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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ONES—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jones will be announced upon completion of arrange-ments. Hanley Co.

MONTGOMERY-Mr. Ben Montgomery passed away recently. Funeral announced later.

PRICE—Funeral service for Mr. Edgar Price of Newnan, Ga., will be held from Mt. Vernon church today, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Rev. J. A. Alford officiating. Interment, East Side cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician.

PETTY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jim Petty, of 395 Mitchell street, are invited to attend his funeral Wednesday, June 23, at 4 o'clock at our chapel. Inter-ment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers

DOBBS—The funeral of Mt. Ples
Dobbs will be held today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock at Antioch
Baptist church, Bremen, Ga.
Rev. N. W. Moreland officiating. Interment churchyard. Sellers

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